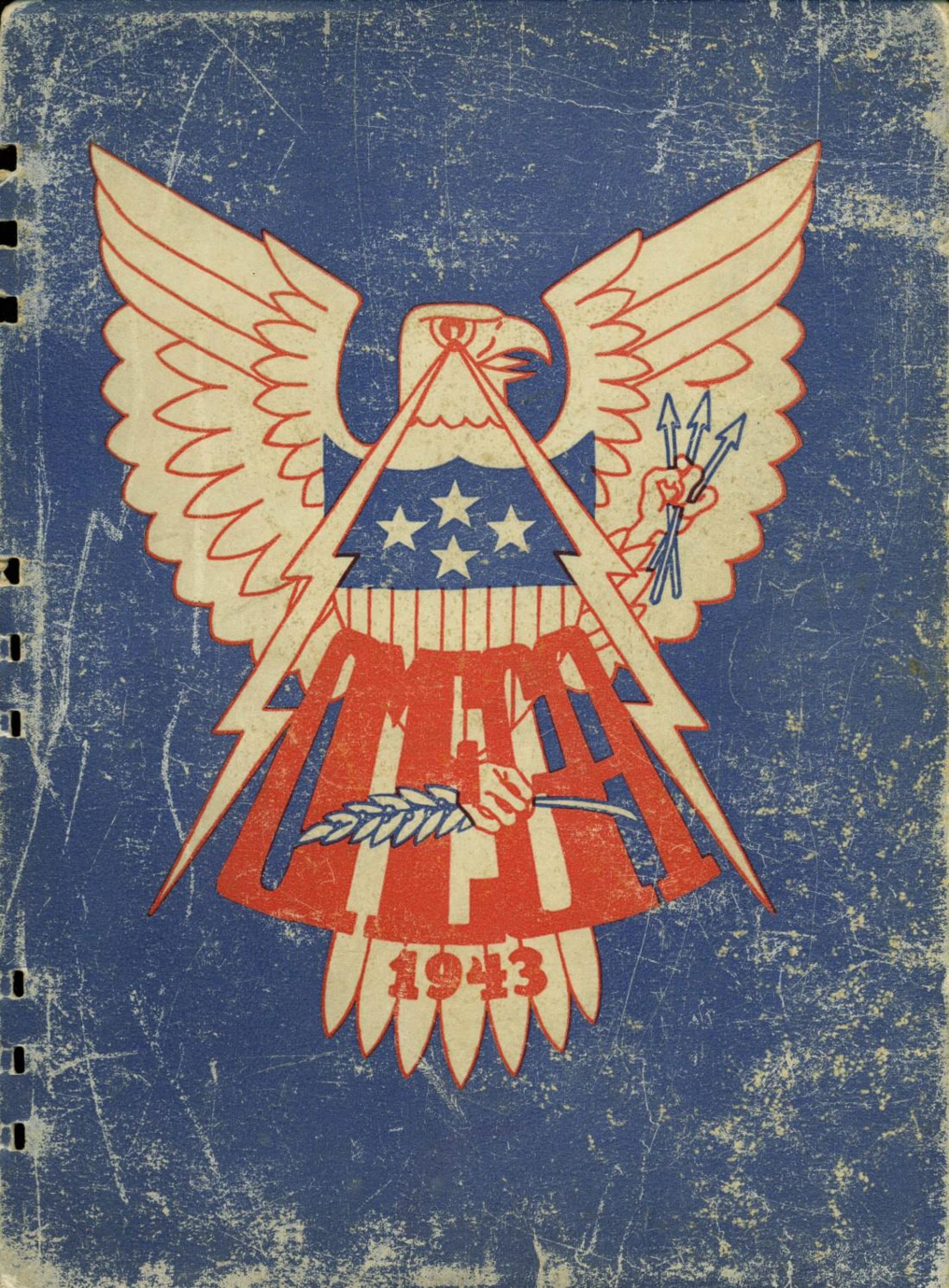
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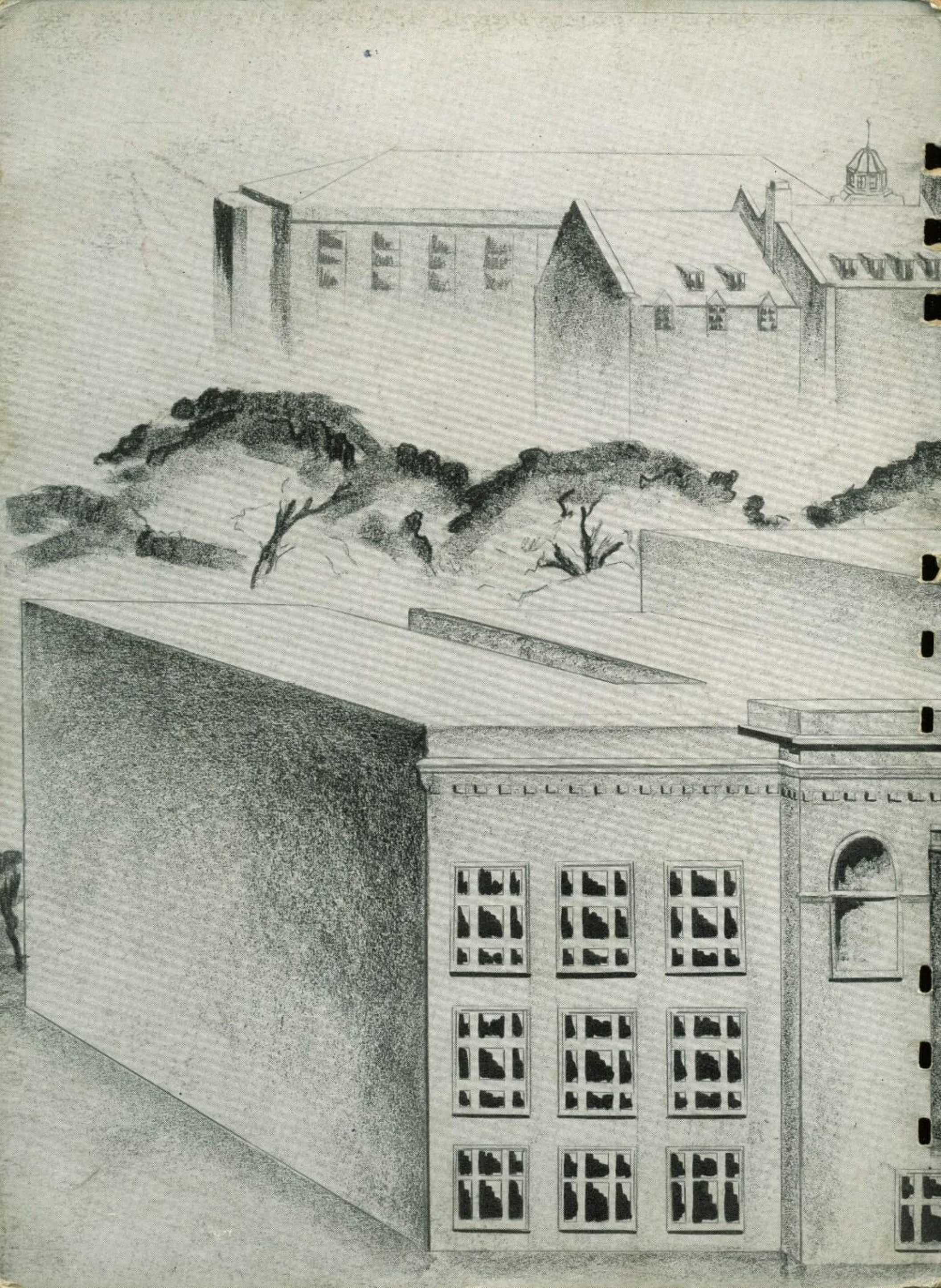

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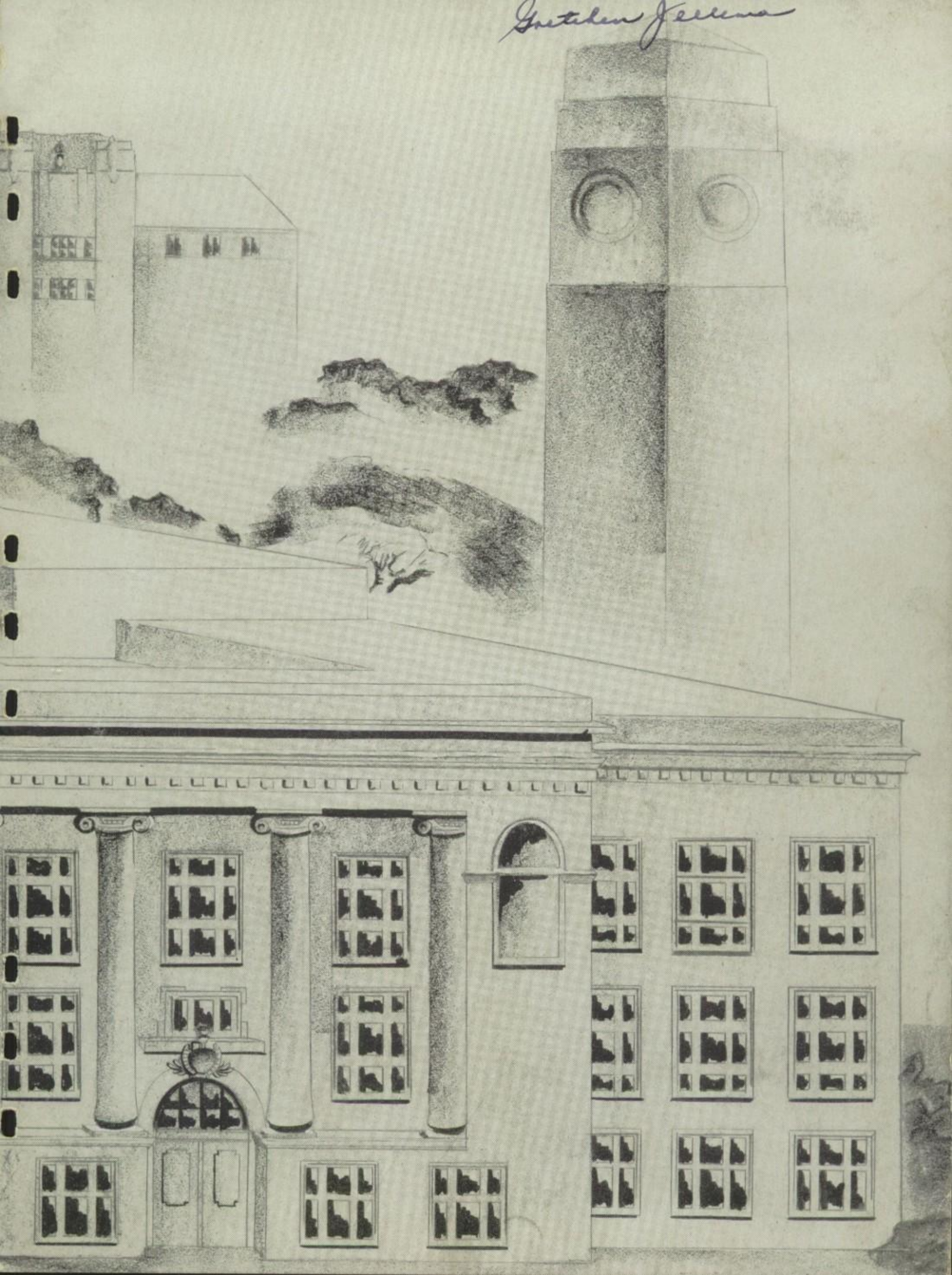

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just earns the right
To begin doing well
in peace."

Robert Browning

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To Gretchie with love,
Caroline

THE OMEGA STAFF

This being the most crucial period of Ann Arbor High School's history, the Omega staff has worked hard all year to turn out a yearbook which would be worthy of the times.

Under the leadership of Peggy Matthews and Charles Hanson as editors, Avery Grant and Dick Flakne as business managers, and Miss Duff as adviser, the staff started work in September. After Willard Booth's committee selected the theme, the quotation committee, under Rose Mary Marin's supervision, began work on the senior write-ups. Rose Mary was also the recording secretary for staff meetings. Special recognition should be given to Marjory Hull, whose light and efficient touch appears in many important write-ups. She was the general handyman of the editorial staff.

A pasting crew headed by Larry Darling inaugurated the long task of making the "dummy" by mounting the pictures of the numerous handsome seniors. If one ventured into C-7 during the year at any time after school hours, he might find diligent pasters in the person of Helen Gillette, Barbara Gibson, Nancy Christman, Ed Schneider, or Celia Taylor, to mention a few, skillfully mounting photographs from the secret files of the Omega. Throughout the year "Jeep" Williams and his accomplice, Bob Perrin, might be glimpsed as they slyly snapped candids of unwary individuals. "Jeep" also took many of the group pictures which appear in the Omega.

The advertising staff canvassed the city for bigger and better ads, delving into stores, factories, and organizations previously uninvestigated. The result was a wider representation of Ann Arbor life. The sales of subscriptions in the school were boosted considerably by striking posters produced by the art staff under Mr. Asmus's direction. It was they, of course, who contributed the cartoons and symbols. Dick Schenk is to be commended on his appropriate cover design, and Herbert Tryon for his bird's-eye sketch of the school.

With the hearty cooperation of the staff, the 1943 Omega was presented to its readers in June.

OMEGA STAFF

Front Row: M. Makielski, P. Matthews, B. Grimes, H. Gillette, N. Christman, D. Beatty. *Second Row:* B. Gibson, J. Carl, H. Thomy, S. Dey, L. Darling, B. Sweeney, M. MacLeod, W. Miller, C. Taylor, E. Schneider, W. Booth. *Back Row:* D. Dodge, R. Flakne, C. Hanson, C. Allmand, R. Skinner, R. Perrin, D. Koch, M. Hull, Miss Duff, N. Williams, R. Dillon, J. Keller, R. Hait.

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Seated: H. Tryon, A. Rainich. *Standing:* R. Schenk, Mr. Asmus, H. Space, L. Neutz, C. Taylor, N. Young, B. Glover, B. Sweeney, M. Lachler, J. Carl.

Dedication

To those who, heeding the call of war, have laid aside their books and other symbols of peace to take up arms in defense of our country—whether related to Ann Arbor High School as faculty, alumni, or students—and to those others of us who are soon to enter our country's military services, we proudly dedicate the 1943 Omega.

TEACHERS IN SERVICE

Pfc. JOHN ALLISON, Hdq. Co. T. D. C., Camp Hood, Texas.

DOROTHY CHAPMAN, Social Worker, American Red Cross, now located at a Vacation Club for Service Men in the Middle East.

ELIZABETH BRANT HOWARD, Hospital Recreation Worker, American Red Cross, soon to be sent Overseas.

Lt. J. G. HENRY DYKEMA, Coast Guard, now at Sea.

In the 1942 Omega appeared the pictures and service records of Lt. Vernon H. Cook, U.S.N.R., Communications Officer now at Sea; and Lt. William Champion, U.S.N.R., Communications Officer now stationed at Miami, Florida.

Mr. Alex Shaw, Mr. Lloyd Roberts, and Mr. Harvey Kulibert are at present expecting their call to service.

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Baker, Wendell Dean
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Ball, Thomas
Ball, William Valentine
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Braun, Robert George
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Briggs, Norman Charles
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Dates, Murray
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Davis, James Frederick
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Dawson, Richard H.
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Dickinson, George
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Dobransky, Michael
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Dunlap, Dorothy
Dunlap, Dwight
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Dykema, Henry

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Empie, E. Warren
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Gerstler, Howard Albert
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Kittle, John Neil
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Koch, Owen Russell
Koebnick, Wallace
Koernke, Jack
Kokales, John Peter
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Kollewehr, Clarence Robert
Koobs, Frederick William
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Northrop, William George
Nugent, William

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O'Neal, Donald Edward
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Pruner, Jack Gray
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Schlect, Stanley
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Schlenker, Martin
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Slocum, James Ray
Slocum, John O.
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Smith, Gordon Van Syckle
Soper, James Willard
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Spilling, Thomas
Spooner, Albert Jos. (Bud)
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Trytten, Perry Joseph
Twichell, Robert Giles

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Vogel, Raymond W., Jr.

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Wakefield, Floyd
Wahl, Ted Christian
Walters, Jack Strohm
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Waterman, George Bradley
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Watkins, William Sparkman
Weadock, Philip Sheridan
Webb, Bert Harry
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Webber, Harry Frederick
Weber, Karl Henry
Wehmeyer, Karl Lehman
Welch, Robert Carl
Wenk, Adolph James
Wenk, Herbert Charles
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Wentworth, H. Gerald
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Wheeler, Philip Graham
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Wight, Ronell Hurd
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Wild, George Albert, Jr.
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Willoughby, Ralph Leland
Willsher, Harry John
Wilson, Glenn Patrick
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Woodhead, Ralph Walker
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Wright, Jack Wake
Wurster, Frederick August
Wurster, Roland Edgar

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Young, Roy

Zahn, Donald Robert
Zeeb, Lawrence Edward
Zemke, Donald Franklin
Ziegler, Lyle Albert
Ziesemer, Fred
Ziesemer, Nelson
Zill, Lloyd Charles
Zoll, James E.

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Note: It should be understood that this list is undoubtedly incomplete. It represents a careful check, however, of all names reported up to the time that the Omega went to press. The committee of students and teachers, who are continuing the compilation, will welcome additions and corrections.

MAHLON H. BUELL, *Faculty Sponsor.*

In Memoriam

Miss Higbee

The school lost one of its most prominent and respected teachers when Miss Juva Higbee died in September, 1942, in Buffalo, New York.

Miss Higbee had been connected with the University and public schools from 1927 to 1942. The many colorful operettas which Ann Arbor High School's choral groups presented under Miss Higbee's capable direction were always a delightful feature of the year, while A Cappella Choir and glee clubs reached a high standard under her baton. For thirteen years she directed the youth chorus for the May Festival.

The school will hold the memory of Miss Higbee before them for long years to come.

Miss Seeley

The sudden death of Miss Frances Seeley on April 13th came as a grievous shock to both students and faculty. Because of her friendliness and pleasing personality, hundreds of graduates recall Miss Seeley with much pleasure. A tireless worker, besides teaching French and Spanish she was for many years co-sponsor of the Washington Club. Although we miss her deeply, there will always be a loving remembrance in the hearts of her friends as we think of the days when Miss Seeley worked with us.

FACULTY

LOWER PICTURE—*Front row: Harvey* Kulibert, mechanical drawing; Gene Maybee, math.; Mahlon Buell, physics; Karl Karsian, history; George Mackmiller, commercial; Arthur Wright, English; Charles Barclay, biology. *Second row:* Ferne Jensen, commercial; Helen McEwen, commercial; Dorothy Muck, history; Frances Sadoff, commercial; Evelyn Johnson, foods; Eleanore Dennert, history; Laura Hamman, phys. ed. *Third row:* Pauline Zoller, English; Mabel Van Kleek, history; Dorothy Paton, math.; Dorothy Noyes, math.; Edna Parry, history; Alice Ensminger, commercial; Anna Steele, French. *Fourth row:* Louise Weinmann, German; Louise George, English; Lavanche Rieger, Latin; Matilda Pfisterer, English; Maud McMullen, clothing; Clarence Newman, industrial arts; Frank Reed, English. *Fifth row:* Olive McLouth, math.; Florence Kitson, sec'y; Lona Tinkham, history; Linda Eberbach, clothing; Lela Duff, English; Rose Marie Grentzer, voice. *Sixth row:* Maurice Isaacson, chemistry; Robert Granville, English; Algot Dahlberg, C-1 counsellor; Elizabeth Green, orchestra; Benjamin Reed, biology; Helge Hansen, Robert Van Sickle, and Francis Pope, industrial arts.

UPPER PICTURE—*Front row:* Harris Malan, chemistry; Timothy Ryan, phys. ed. *Second row:* Ernest Asmus, art; Lewis L. Forsythe, principal; Rollin Silfies, band; Donald Gary, English. *Third row:* Clara Youngs, home ec.; Ruth Hollitz, home ec.; Sarah Keen, c-3 counsellor; Alex Shaw, phys. ed. *Back row:* Betty Potter, history; Louis Hollway, phys. ed.

FACULTY

Johnny Q. Student was having a dream: one of those in which the details are so real but the main ideas so impossible. John Q. was approaching the front door of good old Ann Arbor High (for reference, see end sheet) at 8:36½ A.M. He was worrying. What would his first-hour teacher say about his being late for the third time in a week? But there, just inside the door, ranged row on row on the marble stairs, the whole faculty confronted him. (All pictures taken on Dreamographic film, guaranteed not to fade, crack, or wake up.)

Then suddenly one of the teachers was speaking: "For once, John, you're not going to do the reciting, we are. Don't you realize that there's a war on? Here you lie at home in bed sleeping! But some of the other teachers have opinions on our lives in the war. Will you start, Miss Parry?"

Miss Parry:—"Students and teachers should remember, in this war year and always, to be unselfish. The United States is the strongest, wealthiest, and most influential of all the countries of the world. Can you and I help make it the fairest, wisest, and most just nation at the peace table?"

Mrs. Dunlap:—"We must not lose sight of the hopes and ideals which we had set up for ourselves before the war began."

Mrs. Doyle:—"If we are to be able to make necessary readjustments, we should not forget to protect our physical and mental health."

Mr. Granville:—"If each one of us does his part in every way now, the war will end sooner."

Miss Eberbach:—"Hard work, discipline, and thoroughness are paramount. Many values, however, are intangible and cannot be measured by mechanical devices; for these, intelligence, fairness, and honesty are the measuring stick."

Miss Hammann:—"If democracy is to survive, we must share the responsibility of that democracy."

Mr. Gary:—"Students should not forget that it is their duty, not just their privilege, to mature and develop themselves to the utmost of their capacity. Time squandered during this war period is nothing short of sabotage of manpower."

Miss Zoller:—"We must help our country win this war, but we must not forget our country after the war. We can do both if we sacrifice with courage and judgment."

Mrs. Potter:—"Let's remember that gossiping in wartime is dangerous. Just consider that until founded on trustworthy authority all tales are rumor."

Mr. Dahlberg:—"If we have a self-trained army of seven million men prepared to carry on a fight in wartime and an army of seven million boys and girls unprepared to carry on a fight in peace time, we might still be defeated. *Students* must make ready to win the peace."

Miss Pfisterer:—"The one thing that we must recognize constantly is that a better world awaits us not in the hazy future but within our grasp now—today."

Miss Van Kleek:—"We should live as far as possible the normal life we had planned before abnormal conditions arose."

Mr. Drake:—"Above all keep your sense of humor. Don't be a crab. If you have ever noticed a crab, it moves backward when it moves at all."

Half a dozen others were clamoring to speak when "brrrrrr——," the alarm clock broke in.

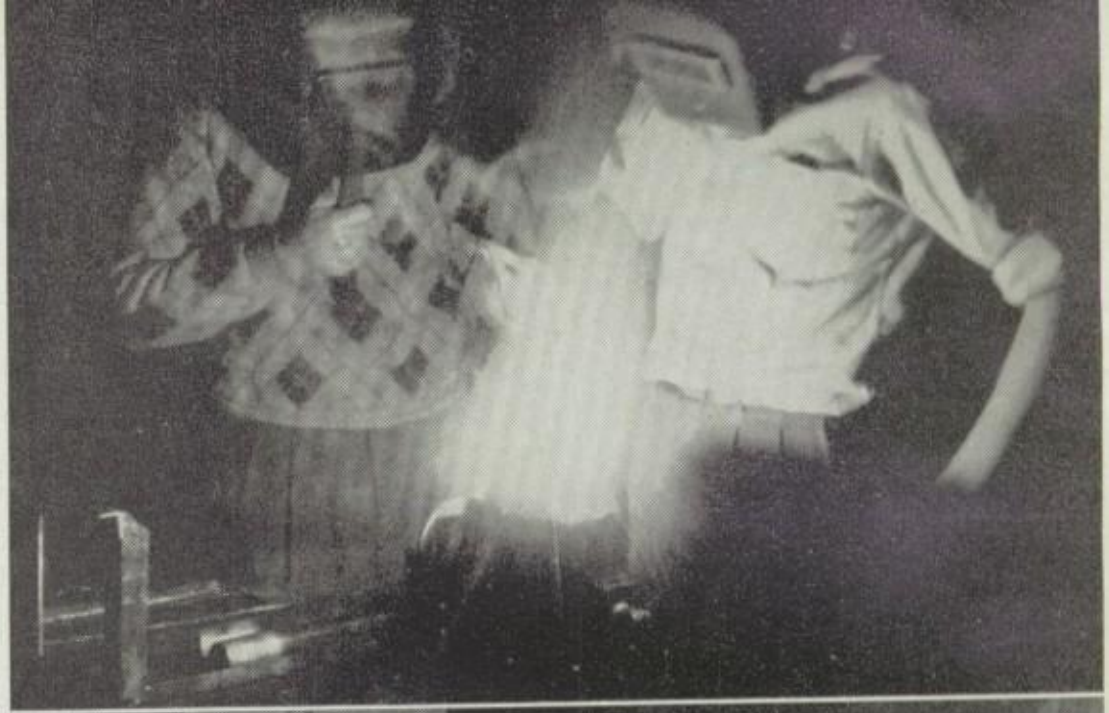
It's OUR War!

In this most historic year of our country, in which world shaking events have taken place and in which even more momentous happenings will occur, it is desirable that some permanent record be left of the contribution in the war by our high schools. This is the undertaking for which the Omega has been designated—to show Ann Arbor High School at war.

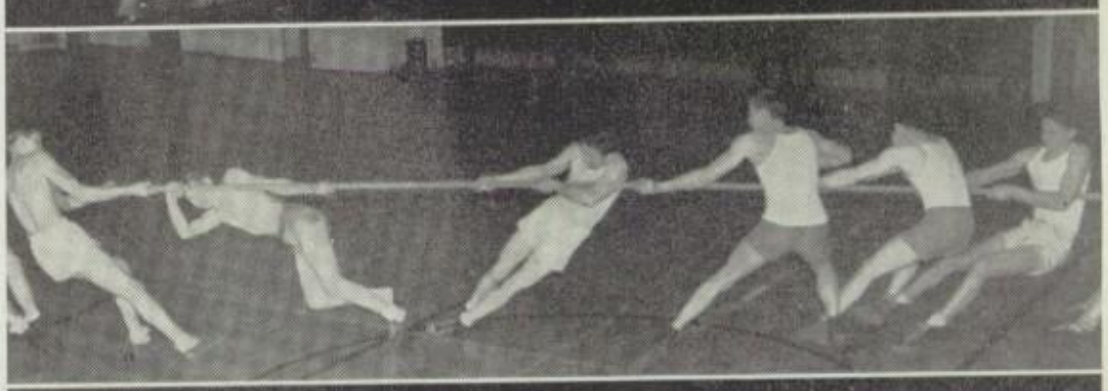
The wartime duty of the schools is to train future citizens in four ways: to teach them manual skills of pressing importance in winning the war and of practical value in days to come; to develop them physically to the point of greatest possible efficiency; to provide the wholesome influences which build morale; and to prepare them mentally for future obligations. The immediate future of the boys of our school has been anticipated, and the school has changed much of its curriculum in view of necessary military careers. But high school training goes further than that. We young people of America have a great opportunity in the world of tomorrow, and we shall have many hard tasks to perform in the postwar reconstruction. For these tasks we are preparing ourselves in all ways. Outside the school environment many current enterprises have arisen in which citizens might contribute their energies to the war effort: such have been the war stamp sales, scrap campaigns, book drives, and first aid courses. In these we have participated wholeheartedly. This yearbook intends to show you all these activities and more.

We give you, then, not merely another Omega—but your permanent record of the crucial year, 1943.

We work for Victory



We Develop Strong Bodies



We Build Morale

We Study to Win the War and the Peace to Come

WE WORK FOR VICTORY

Some of us have become discontented, impatient with doing nothing directly connected with the war effort. Some have seen it their duty to leave school to enter industry and have put off their education entirely until the war is won. Others have kept at their studies, working long hours outside of school as well. War work, or non-essential industry that relieves an older person for war work, has called many of us. In school, we have been preparing for future employment in the essential industries and for entrance into the armed forces after graduation. Some have devoted much of their time to voluntary contributions to the war effort.

We students have tried hard to interpret our part in this war, and to understand what sacrifice we can make which will best help our country. To many of us, work has been the answer.

We Work for Victory

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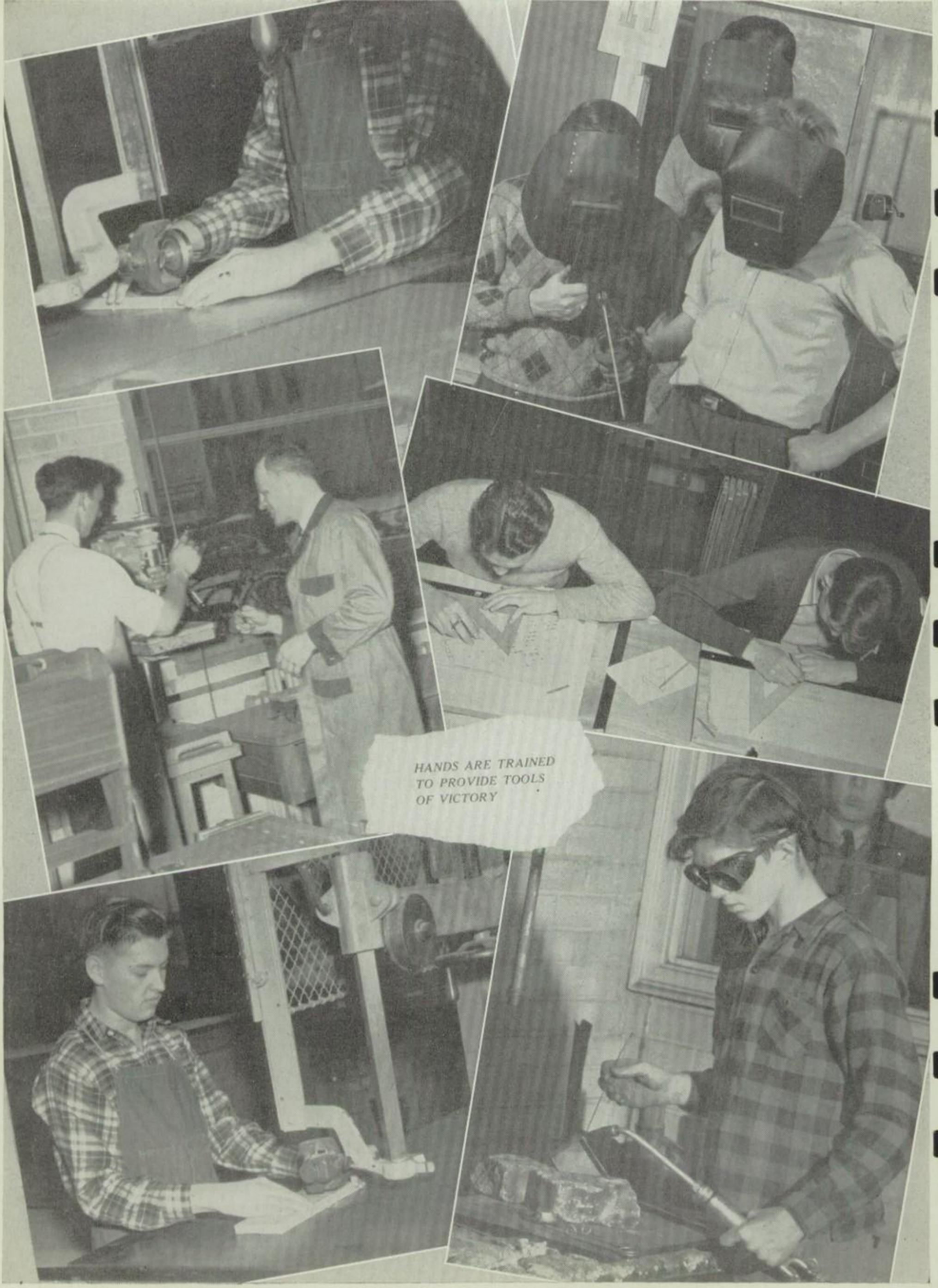
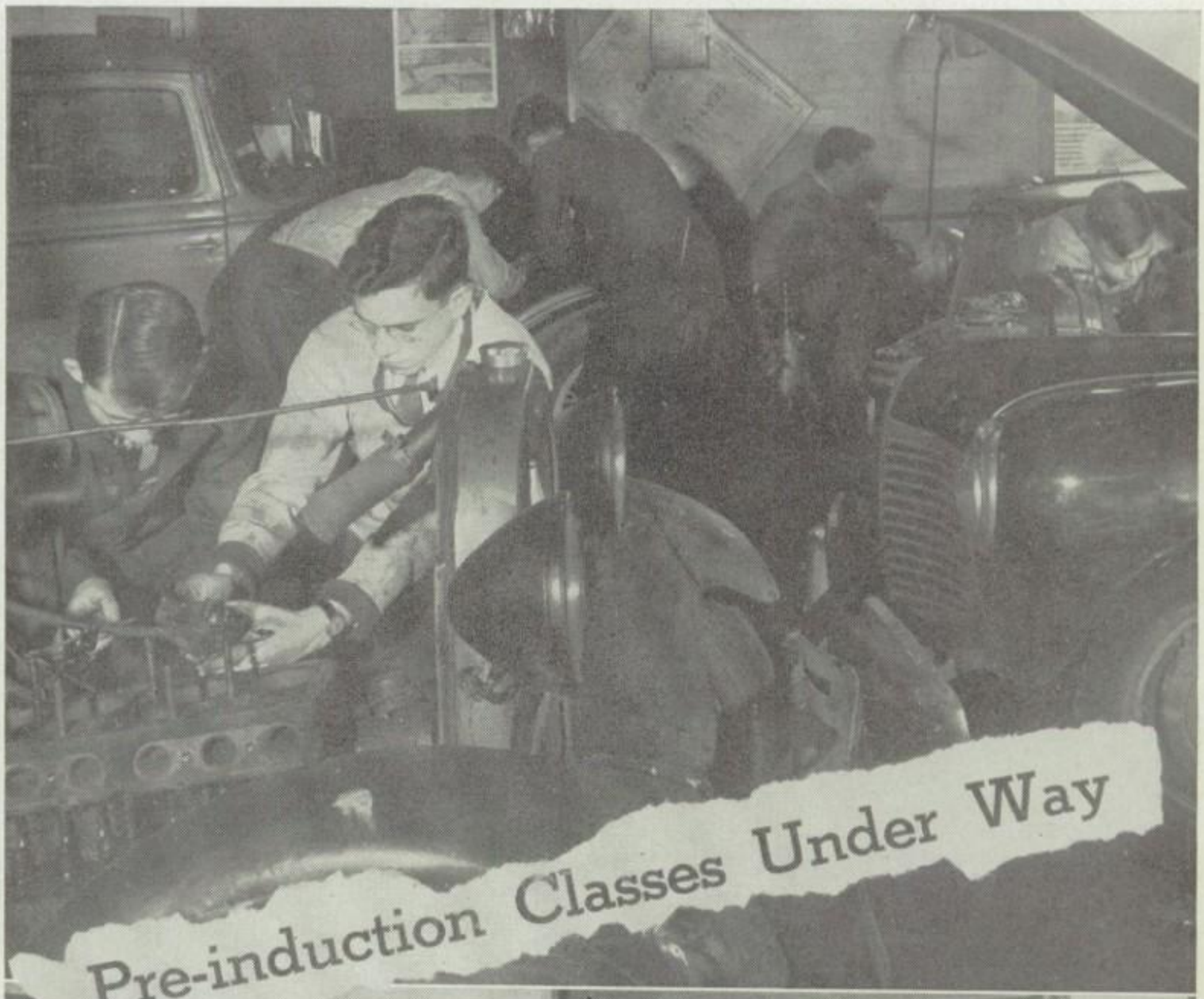


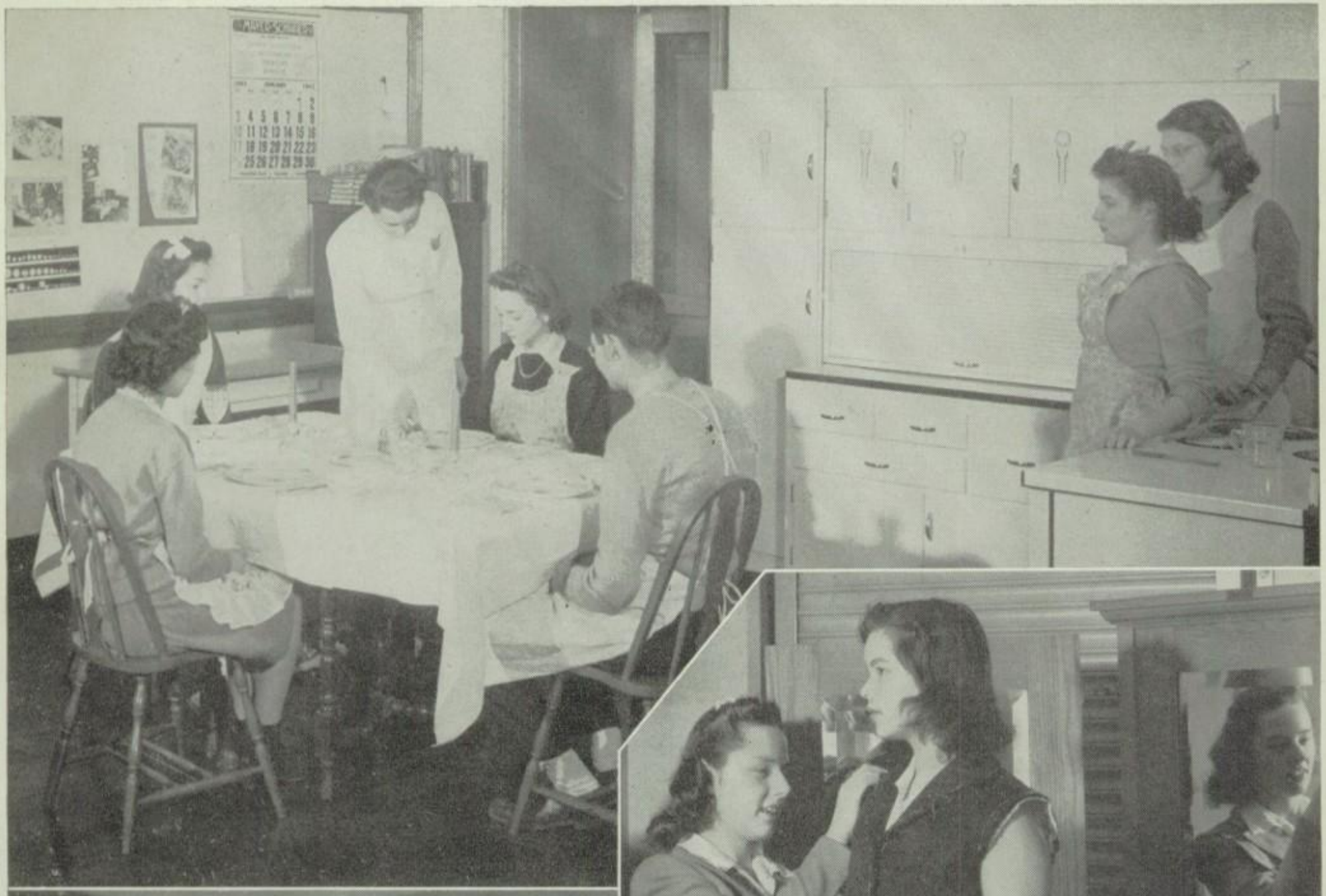
HANDS ARE TRAINED TO PROVIDE TOOLS OF VICTORY

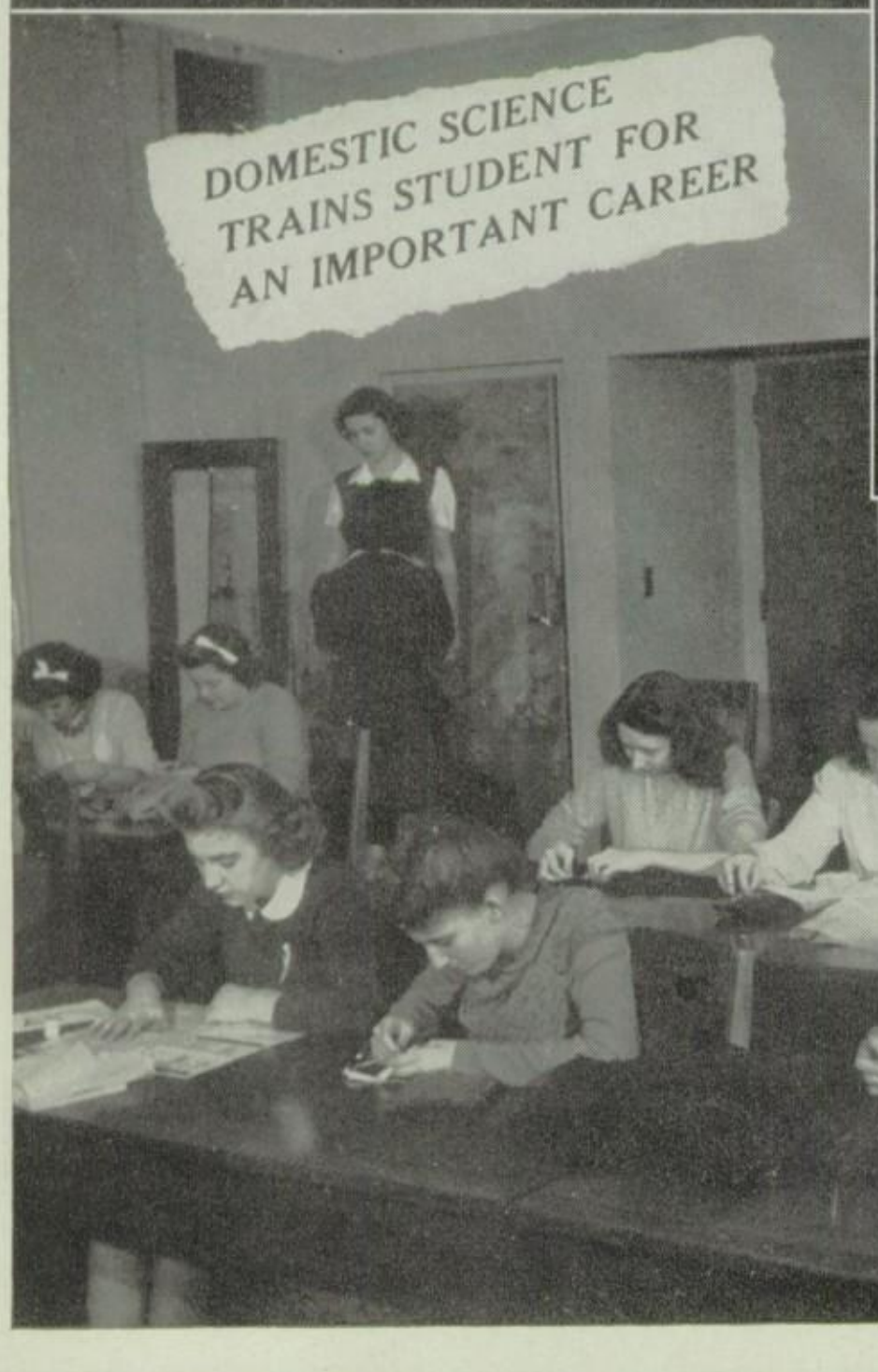
PRE-INDUCTION AND PRE-PRODUCTION

In the past few years Ann Arbor High School has been gradually conceding a place to students who did not plan to go to college. With Pearl Harbor, however, the school immediately changed into a veritable pre-induction center. Courses such as electricity, radio, and aviation science which would have shocked the old-line educators sprang up over night. The facilities of the shop were utilized to train boys for vital war jobs after graduation. A.A.H.S. has really made the turnover to war production.



Pre-induction Classes Under Way





DOMESTIC SCIENCE
TRAINS STUDENT FOR
AN IMPORTANT CAREER

Fuel for the Home Fires
HOME ECONOMICS

Particularly noticeable this year have been the well-dressed girls frequenting the clothing classes and the delicious odors emanating from the foods laboratory, but not much has been said about the work of the classes which bring about such conditions.

Students of clothing learn how to sew any stitch existing and are given tips on how to dress well on a limited budget. The girls work on various projects during the year to improve their abilities. The cooking classes learn how to prepare and to serve nutritious, well-balanced meals. It is not unusual to see boys in these classes as well as girls (learning the culinary arts as a pre-induction adaptation to K. P.?).

Both cooking and sewing classes give worthwhile preparation for wartime's rationed living.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS

FRANK ROSS

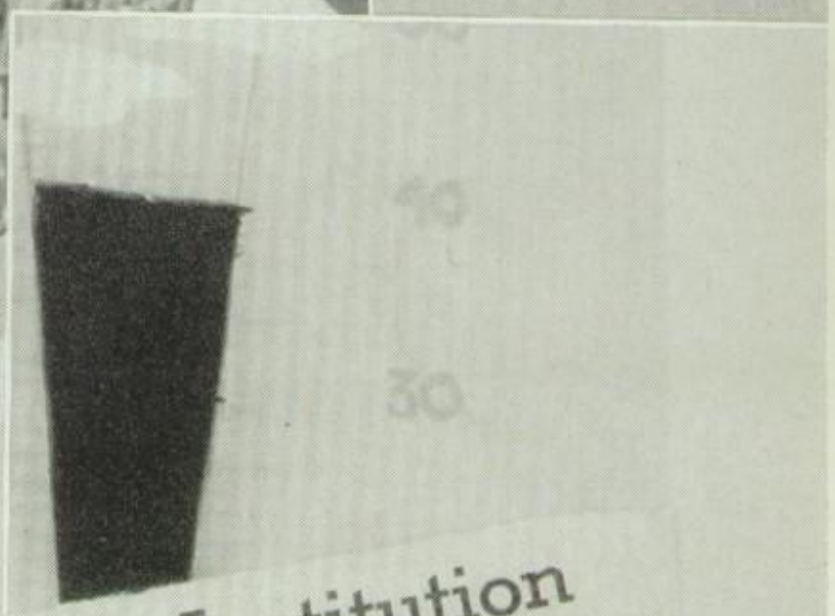
MARY CLAIRE UPTHEGROVE

JOSEPH LAIRD

Student Council Answers Schools' Latest Problems

ART SLOGANS ACCELERATE SCRAP DRIVE

Local Student Scrap Drive Reaches Heights As Pupils Comb City



Student Council a Democratic Institution

Ross, Laird, Upthegrove Have Guiding Positions On This Year's Council

STUDENT COUNCIL

Second Semester

Front row: J. Dean, J. Collins, M. C. Upthegrove, F. Ross, J. Laird, M. Scherdt, M. Trombley.

Second row: L. Saffell, G. Hodge, D. Whitley, J. Mann, L. Duckek, B. Hamilton, A. Boughton, R. Keller, Miss Noyes, H. Powers.

Third row: C. Roth, K. Miller, A. Metzelaar, A. Bierlein, S. Thayer, J. Bryant, M. Amerman.

Fourth row: M. Champion, G. Hutzel, B. Cole, J. Wilson, B. Blaess, R. Dildine.

Fifth row: R. Brashares, H. Andrus, H. Neeley, W. Uhlendorf, R. Johnson, J. Fairbanks.

SCRAP DRIVE

M. Reed, B. Murphy.

STUDENT COUNCIL

First Semester

Table 1: M. L. Young, R. Mesnard, M. Scherdt, V. Reuter, B. Kappler, E. Mueller, K. Fowler, H. Gillette, D. Robinson, T. Donner.

Table 2: J. Corzine, V. Balhoff, M. Brandon, R. Dildine, J. Fairbanks, J. Collins, M. Marshall, P. Middlesworth, R. Sawyer.

Table 3: L. Saffell, A visitor, S. Bommer, H. Powers, R. Baker, W. Pullen, T. Aprill, G. Graham, M. Amerman.

Standing at back: D. Wagner, R. Whittemore.

Front table: J. Laird, A. Steeb, M. C. Upthegrove.

Standing in foreground: F. Ross.

STUDENT COUNCIL

As usual, this year's Student Council proved an effective example of sound student government. Under the direction of Frank Ross, president, Joe Laird, vice-president, and Mary Claire Upthegrove, secretary, the Council efficiently administered its traditional duties with fitting pomp and circumstance. (See page 21.)

Particularly important this year was the Council's work in various school activities. Its responsibities included handling of the scrap drive, stamp sales, and maintenance of order in an institution accelerated by war. The last weeks of the year were devoted to the election of officers to take up the government next year. Gray hairs will be popular in the fall, we predict.

"SCRAP 'EM"

"Jappy happy to die for emperor;

Make Jappy happy."

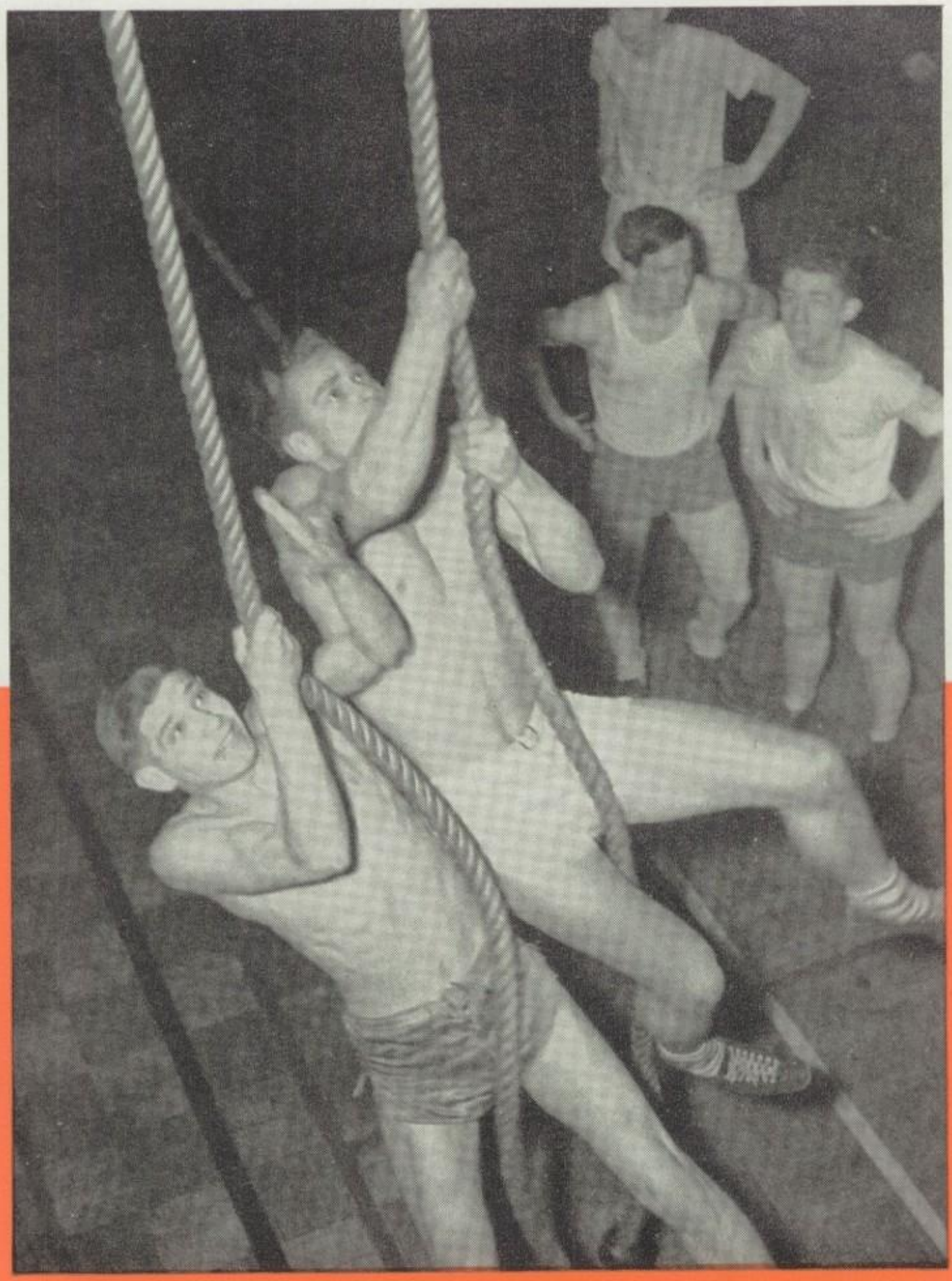
During the last two weeks in October, 1942, Ann Arbor High students, along with boys and girls of other local public schools, hit the road and gathered all the available scrap around Ann Arbor and vicinity. Hose, shoes, radiators, piping, old stoves, and a windmill were among the articles gathered from basements, garages, and yards. These enthusiastic students hurried around in teachers' cars or Boy Scout trucks and even tramped afoot. With the help of stimulating posters hung about the building and a huge thermometer in the main corridor, the high school collection exceeded fifty tons. The drive was conducted under the efficient direction of Miss Frances Seeley.

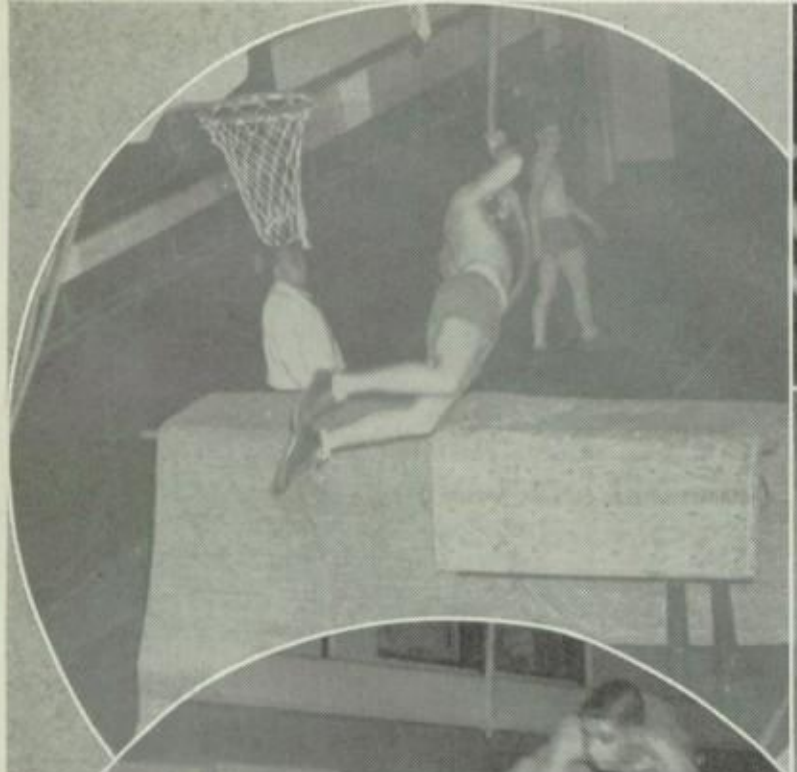
WE DEVELOP STRONG BODIES

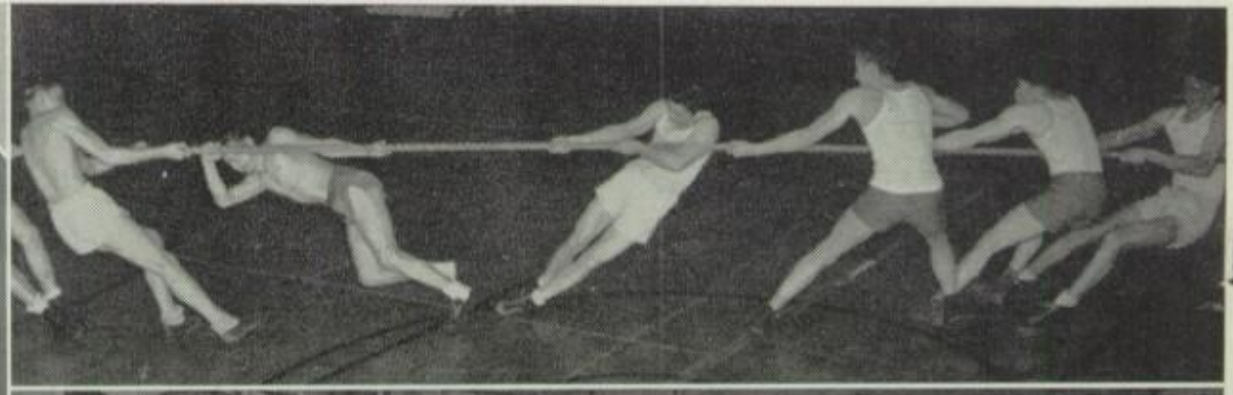
In time of war, our country desperately needs all the resources for good which we have—our money, our time, our intelligence and abilities. And so that we may give freely of all these possessions, we need sound bodies. A person in the armed services depends upon his physical health to see him through the hardships and perils of modern warfare. The worker in war industry needs to be in the best physical condition to labor the long hours which he dedicates to the common effort.

In these tumultuous times in which we live, we have a great responsibility to keep our bodies well and strong, prepared for any task which we may be called upon to perform for our country. We realize that we, and all Americans, must be tough to win.

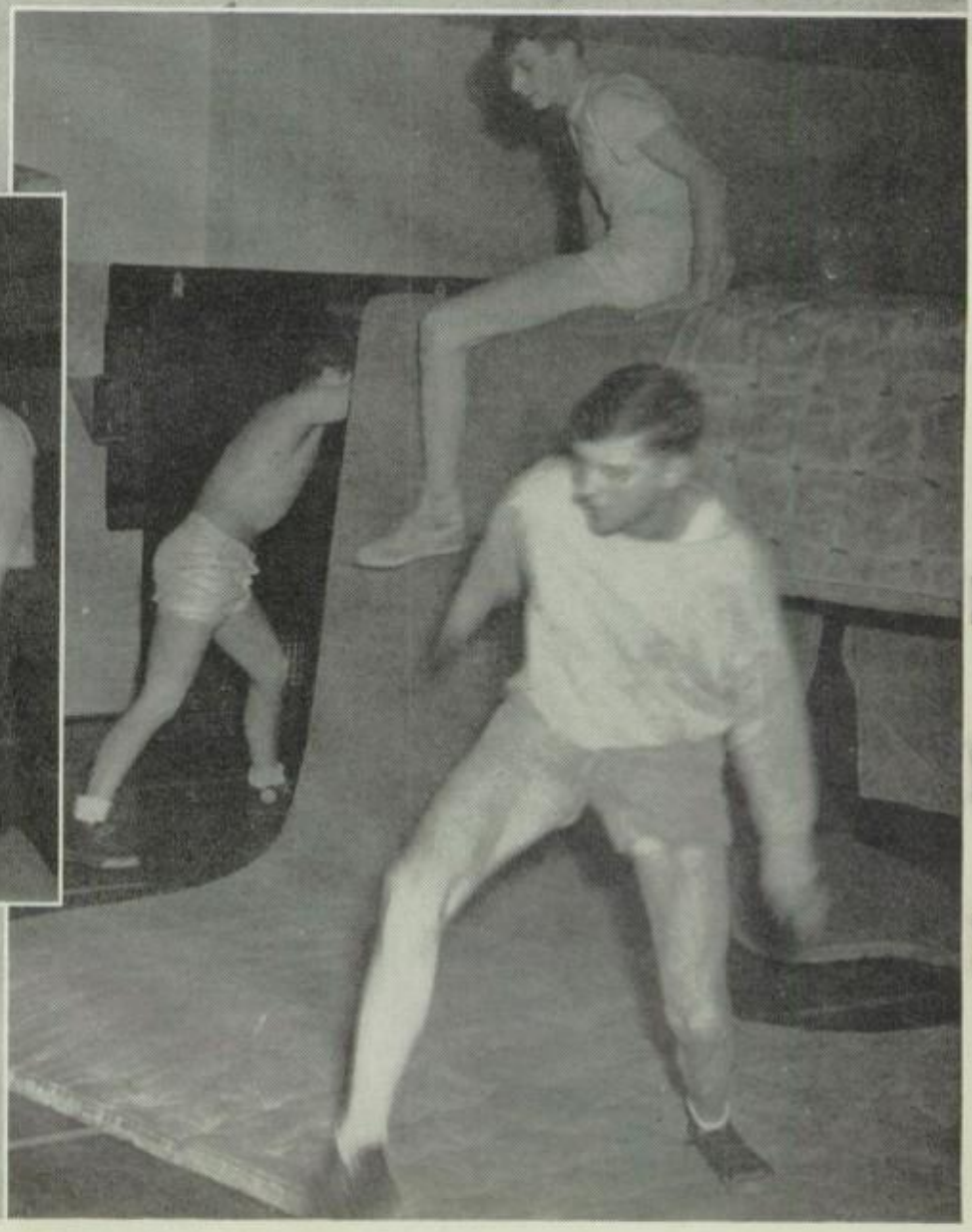
We Develop Strong Bodies

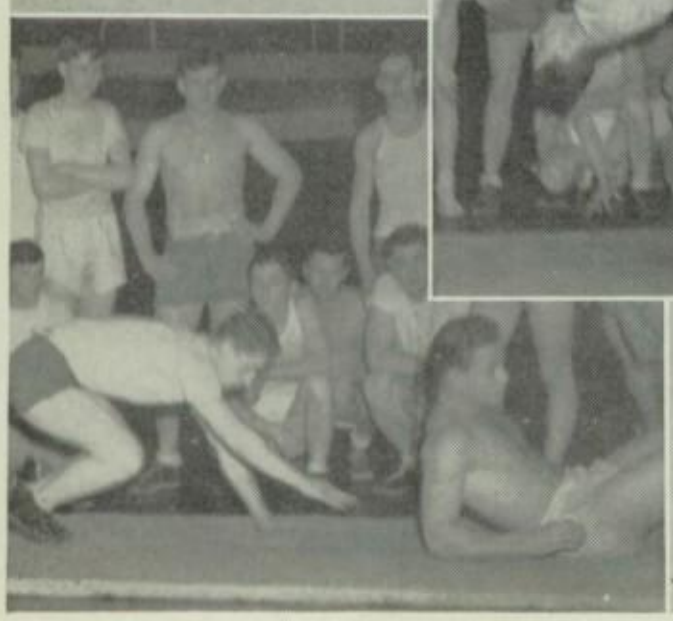


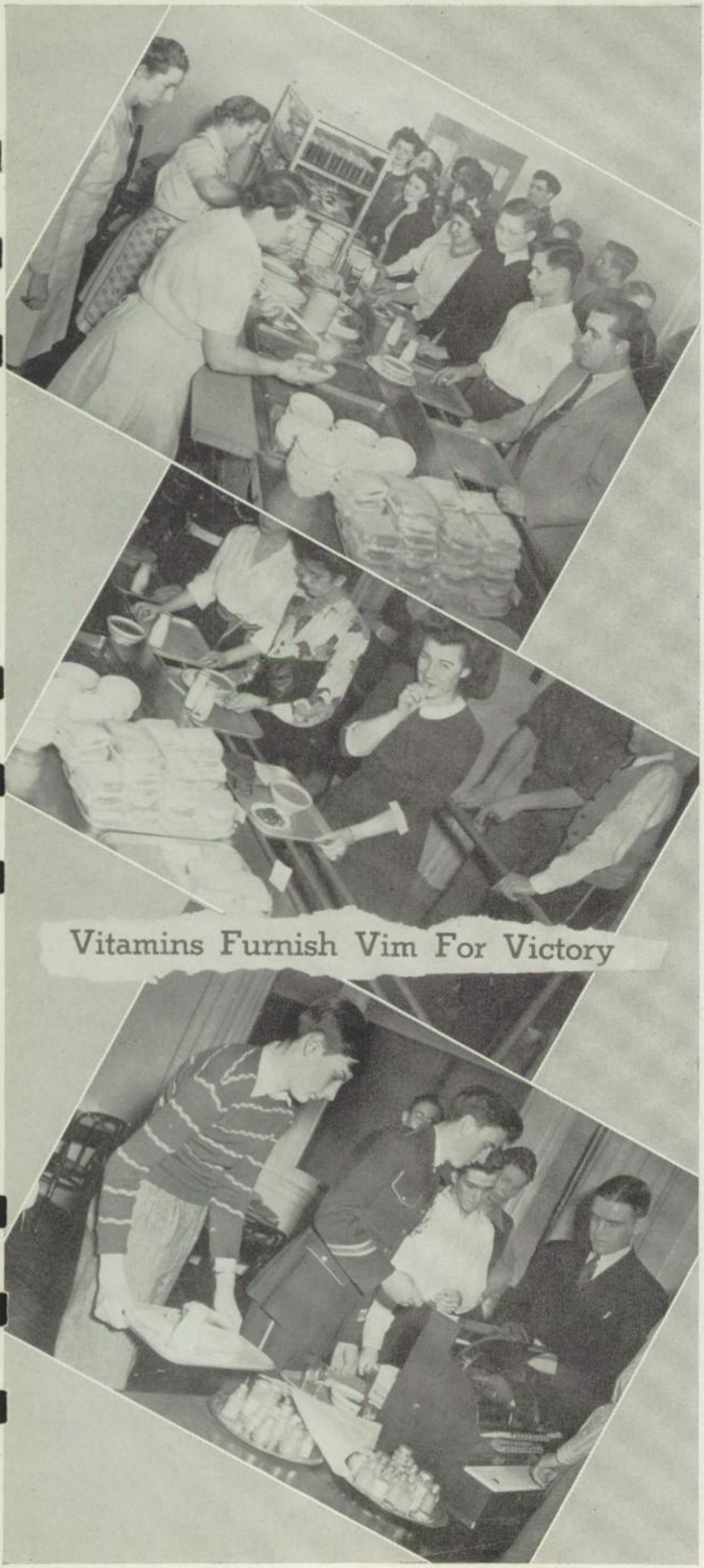




Senior Boys Subjected To Physcial Fitness; Calisthenics, Tumbling, Wrestling, Swimming Make Boys Into Men and Prepare For War







HOW WE DO IT

This year the senior boys were exposed to an ambitious physical fitness program. In the past, seniors were not required to take gym, but "them days is gone forever," or for a while anyway. The course consisted of two days of physical training, commando stuff and the like, two days of swimming, and one day of health instruction. An obstacle course in Felch Park was an interesting variation from traditional gym routine.

Hand in hand with physical fitness is nutrition. For years the cafeteria has been doing a commendable job of providing the students with nutritious food at reasonable prices. Now its responibility is doubly important and its patronage greatly increased. Even with food difficulties the students are assured of health and vitality in our cafeteria.

FOOTBALL

The king of all sports at Ann Arbor High is football. Line plunges, end runs, reverses and double reverses—alumni, students, and yes, even faculty—halftime entertainment ranging from our own first class marching band to the Scotch drum and bugle corps composed of Ypsilanti's fair lassies: those night games at Wines field had them all.

Captained this year by Jack Dates, senior center later turned full-back, the Pioneers ended up in fourth place in the 5A standings. In strictly 5A competition, the team won one, lost two, and tied one, though they won all their games played with teams outside the league. Coaches "Kip" Taylor and "Dobbie" Drake, a pair of the finest coaches in the country, were forced to watch their team lose their first game in 22 starts when the home town boys succumbed to the Big Reds from Lansing in their first league game of the season. After the final game, Art Gillespie, hard hitting quarterback, was elected next year's captain.

The first and second team records for the year are as follows:

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
32 Ann Arbor	12 Wayne	7 Ann Arbor	12 Brighton
7 Ann Arbor	6 Port Huron	36 Ann Arbor	6 Ypsi. Central
13 Ann Arbor	25 Lansing Central	10 Ann Arbor	9 Dearborn
0 Ann Arbor	0 Battle Creek	25 Ann Arbor	13 Adrian
14 Ann Arbor	13 Lansing Eastern	6 Ann Arbor	6 Dexter
32 Ann Arbor	13 Ypsi. Central	19 Ann Arbor	0 Ferndale
0 Ann Arbor	25 Jackson	12 Ann Arbor	19 Saline

FIRST TEAM SQUAD

Front row: R. Strieter, D. Boman, C. Parker, Coach L. Taylor, J. Dates, Coach D. Drake, A. Gillespie, R. Sprentall, W. Sellars.

Second row: R. Conners, W. Timmerman, L. McQuisten, D. Eskin, D. Holcomb, J. Laird, L. Fisher, S. Tracy.

Third row: E. Hertler, F. Crawford, W. Delhey, W. Hoelzer, R. Walterhouse, C. Mann, W. Larmee, C. Kollewehr, W. Newman.

Fourth row: H. Barth, G. Vlisides, W. Ball, E. Staudenmaier, R. Sibert, R. Hollway, M. Staebler, S. Finkebeiner.

Fifth row: G. Fletcher, K. Miller, P. Buhrman, M. Newton, G. Paul, F. Matthaei, G. Royce, W. Koebnick, I. Reach.

SECOND TEAM SQUAD

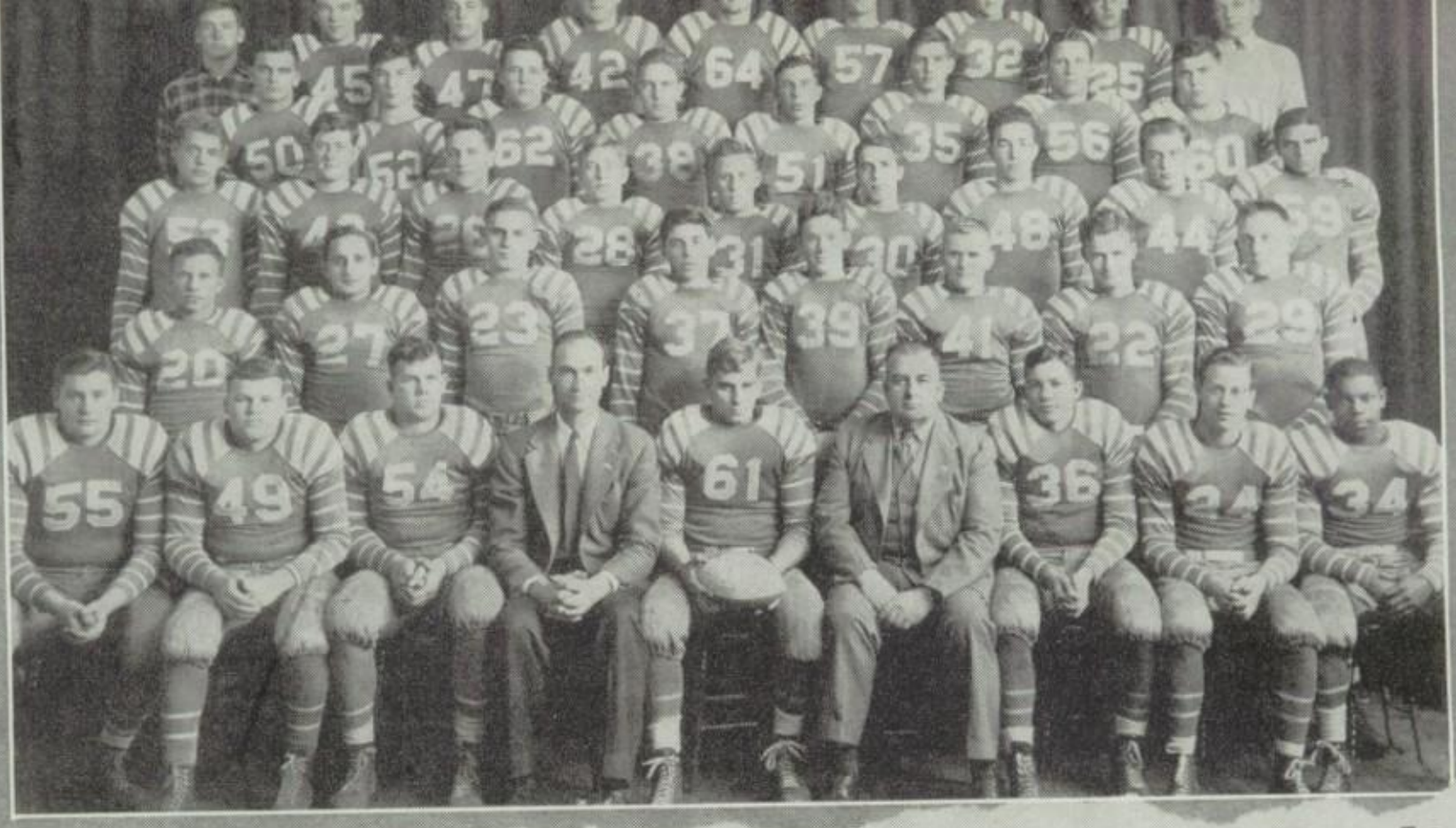
Front row: W. Peterson, M. Kaercher, B. Brown, J. Fairbanks, Coach A. Shaw, Coach R. Bowsher, E. DeVine, "Bingo" Wiessler—mascot, H. Otto, R. Baylis, R. Schultz.

Second row: F. Griffith, D. Duncanson, A. Haibel, N. Falcone, L. Niethammer, C. Pfitzmeyer, G. Sandenburgh, R. Wiessler, E. L'Esperance, B. Clymer, B. Willoughby.

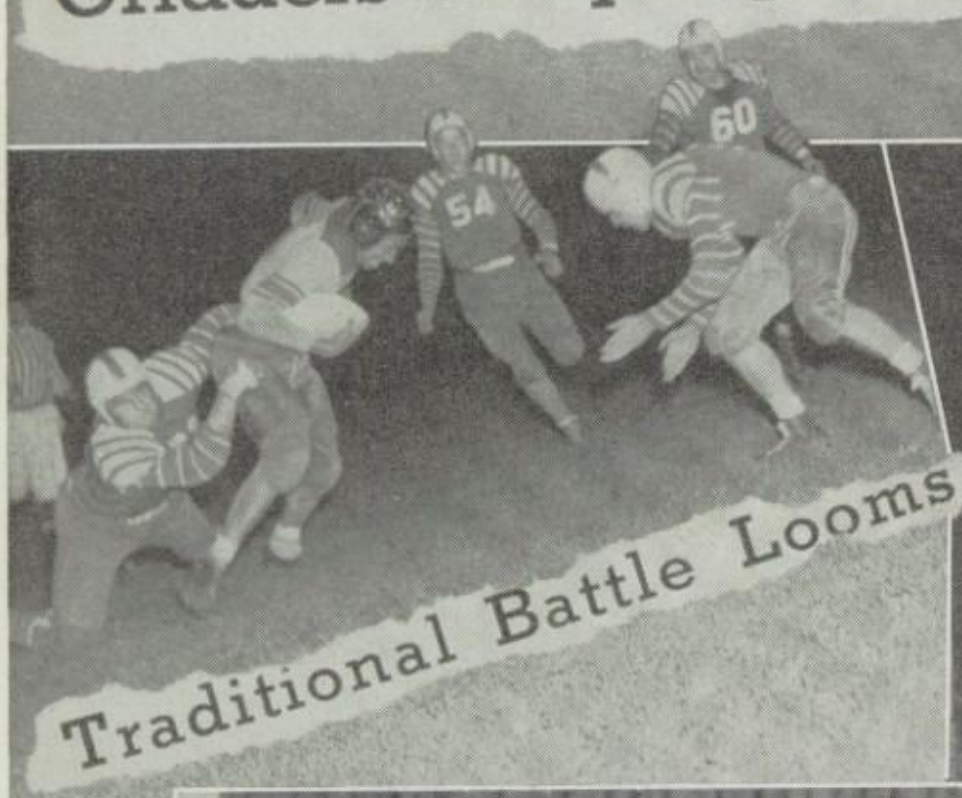
Third row: R. Winans, R. Phelps, J. Bryant, B. Frye, J. Rogers, R. Watkins, W. Flemming, B. Brown, D. Robinson, F. Brown, D. Sexton.

Fourth row: R. Gibson, R. Neelands, R. Rogers, L. Doane, P. Mercado, R. Losey, L. Schneider, M. Knight, B. Weldon, J. Streeter.

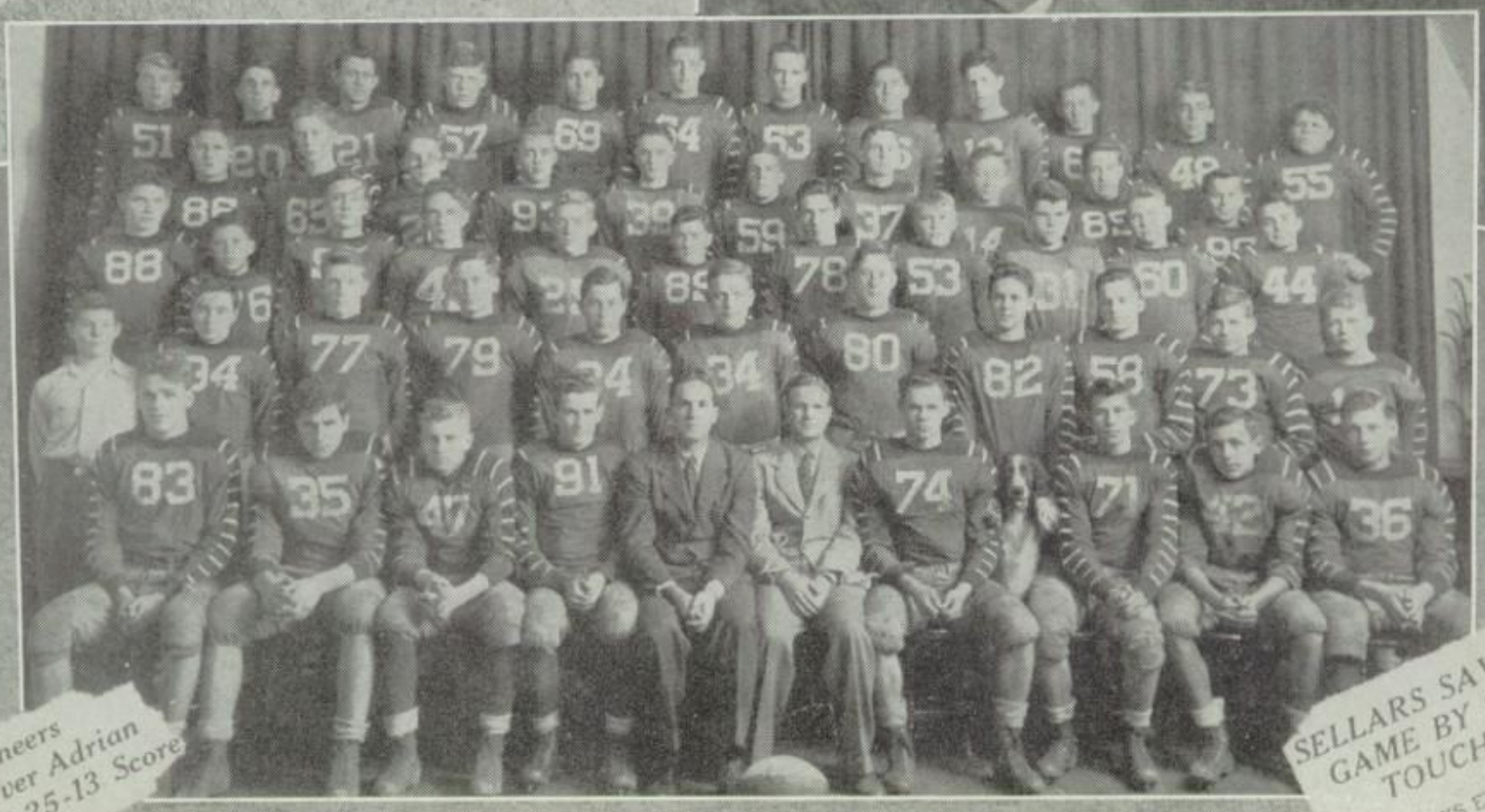
Fifth row: R. Wellington, H. Frederick, H. Henry, J. Swanson, D. Lang, A. Beattie, W. Moline, R. Hait, R. Johnson, G. Fisher, R. Andrus, B. Risky.



Gridders Keep Up Great Ann Arbor Tradition



Traditional Battle Looms



Little Pioneers Win Over Adrian By 25-13 Score

SELLARS SAVED GAME BY STAR TOUCHDOWNS

BALL KICKS EXTRA POINTS

Debby Drake, Drew Drake, Keith Miller, Bob Tracy, and Kip Taylor

SIDELINES ON SPORTS

Season Highlights

LEERS FEARS CHEERS

Front row: D. Cowley, T. Fitzgerald, H. Roos.

Second row: R. Phillips, F. Radford, M. L. Larmee.

JUST FLASHES ON THE PAN

SIDELINES ON SPORTS

BASKETBALL

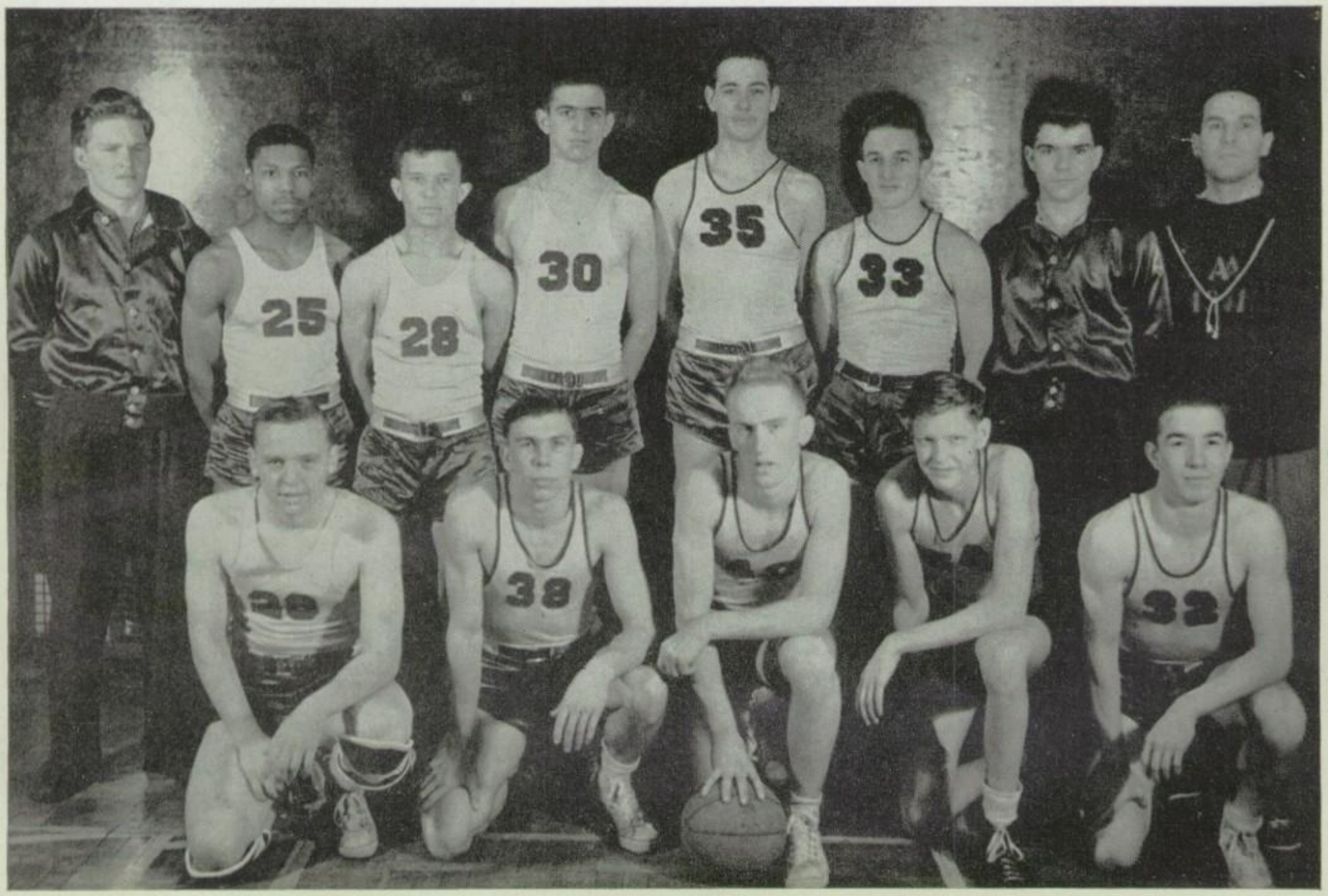
The opinion in this section of the country that the 1942-'43 basketball season was a successful one is well founded. Definitely "on the ball" while winning nine of twelve games during the regular season, the team breezed through the district tournament at Fordson, defeating that team for the trophy. The absence of a state tourney this year, however, abruptly concluded the basketball season at this point. The last game of the regular season, in which Ann Arbor defeated strong, hitherto unbeaten Lansing Sexton by an uneven 43-29 score, was perhaps the "hottest" night the team enjoyed.

Mainly because of the "Shawmen's" ability to come from behind and capture games by close margins, was accomplished the fine record and second place in the 5-A League. Captain Ray Teachworth led the team to many a victory by his sparkling play, and the return of lanky Bob Hahn also proved a valuable asset. The team has chosen a fine leader for next season in Bob Schairer, one of the eight returning lettermen.

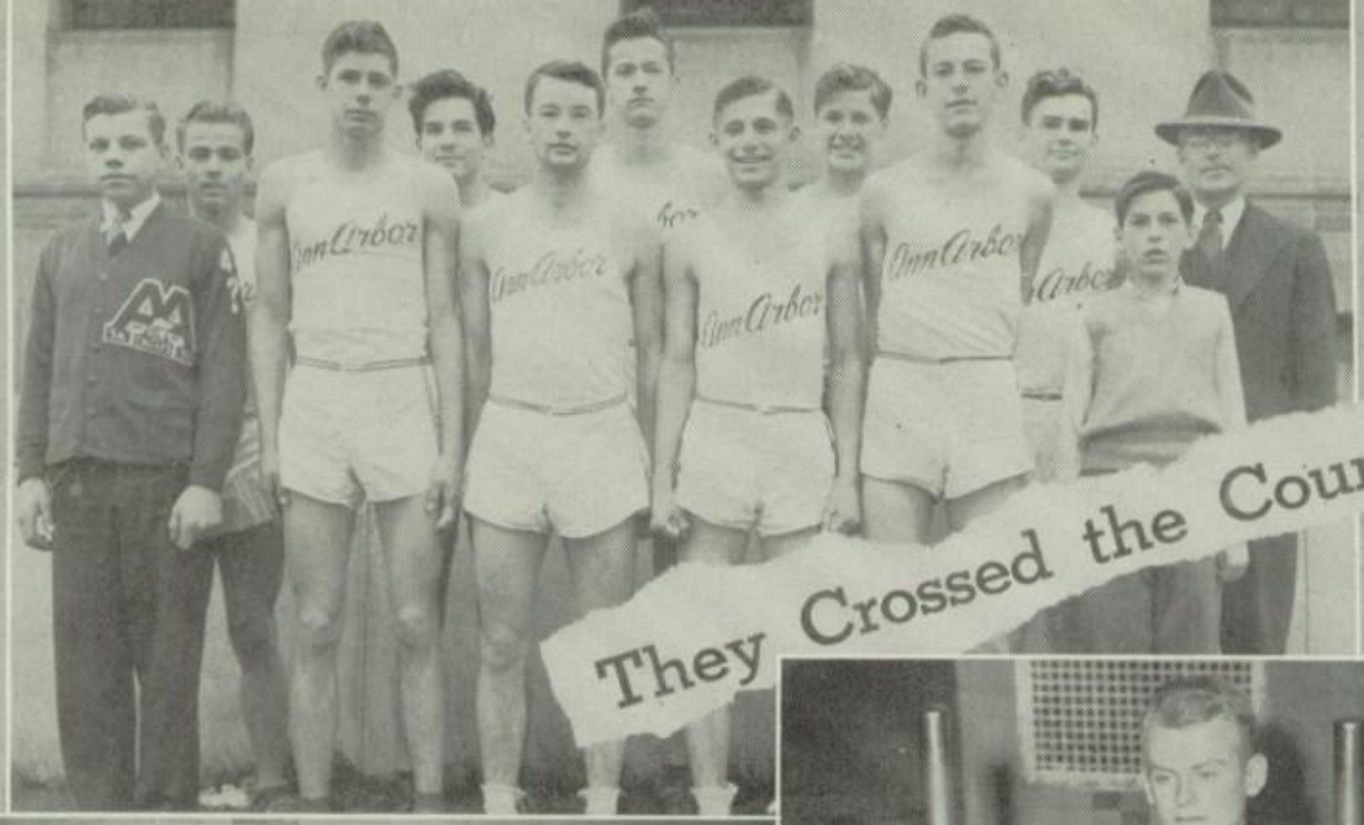
BASKETBALL SQUAD

Standing: J. Wright, W. Sellars, B. Conners, B. Hollway, A. Beattie, B. Schairer, D. Robinson, Coach Al Shaw.

Kneeling: E. Keebler, D. Sibert, R. Teachworth, G. Royce, W. Larmee.



1943 Basketball Ends Exhilarating Season



They Crossed the Country

SWIMMERS FINISH SENSATIONAL SEASON UNDER MOSS AND KESSLER

CROSS COUNTRY

First row: Mgr. R. Hatto, J. Mitchell, G .Shankland, F. Nowland, R. Trubey, Mgr. A. Steeb.

Second row: R. Schairer, R. Burns, W. Haidler, L. Pratt, F. German, Coach T. Ryan.

CROSS COUNTRY

Facing their first wartime season, Coach Tim Ryan's Cross Country squad nevertheless came through with another successful year.

Led by Co-captains Glen Shankland and Fred Nowland, the team finished second in the 5A meet and fifth in the state. They also suffered only one dual meet loss, that at the hands of Jackson in the medley relay.

At the end of the season Jim Mitchell, a consistent point winner all year, was elected captain for 1943. With the graduation of Fred German, Bob Burns, and Ron Schairer, and the loss of Bob Trubey to the Navy, Coach Ryan has only two returning lettermen on which to build his future teams.

When commenting on the prospects for next season and the transportation difficulties, Coach Ryan was heard to vow that his boys would run to Lansing and Battle Creek, if necessary, in order to have their meets.

SWIMMING—(left)

Standing: H. Kessler. *Sitting:* D. Lewis, A. Pearsall. *In pool:* W. Moss.

SWIMMING—(right)

Sitting: A. Pearsall, A. Gillespie. *In pool:* H. Kessler.

SWIMMING

Splashing their way through another fine season, Coach "Dobbie" Drake's swimmers upheld the fine record set by previous teams.

Seriously handicapped by the loss of three point winners through mid-year graduation, Co-captain Bill Moss, Joe Laird, and Howard Holden, the team gave a good account of themselves anyway by finishing third in the 5A meet and sixth in the state meet. The most consistent winner was Co-captain Heini Kessler. Swimming the breaststroke, Heini finished second in both state and 5A meets.

The co-captains for next season are Don Lewis and Alan Pearsall. Pearsall, a diver, won the 5A championship this year. From the stories that came in, this year's team couldn't be classed as anything but lightning fast. This applies to their actions in the water, of course.

SWIMMING TEAM

First row: D. Wiltse, K. Hicks, F. Matthaei, H. Kessler, W. Moss, J. Laird, A. Gillespie, R. Walterhouse.

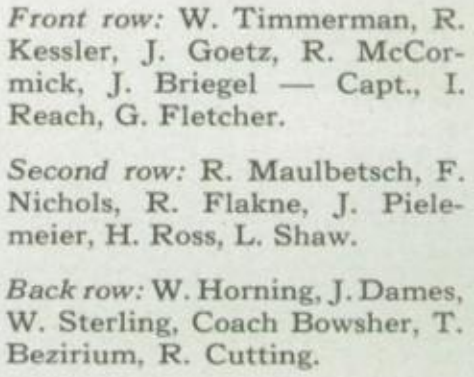
Second row: E. Devine, R. Behnke, D. Drury, R. Benson, H. Holden, D. Lewis, A. Pearsall, J. Boone, J. Winkler, R. Baker.

GOLF

With the loss of Malcolm Dale, Glen Jorn, and Dave Wolaver, the success of the golf team was believed at the start to rest heavily on the shoulders of Captain Jim Briegel, Bob McCormick, and Roger Kessler. Coach Kent Bowsher maintained, however, that if determination and spirit mean anything to a team, then this year's team was sure to have a very successful year.

Schedule

April 27, 1943	U. High	There
May 1	Jackson-Pontiac	Here
May 4	Ypsilanti	Here
May 11	U. High	Here
May 14	Jackson-Sexton	There
May 18	Ypsilanti	Here
May 22	5-A at Jackson	There
May 25	U. High	There
May 28	Pontiac	There
June 1	Ypsilanti	There



GOLF

Front row: W. Timmerman, R. Kessler, J. Goetz, R. McCormick, J. Briegel — Capt., I. Reach, G. Fletcher.

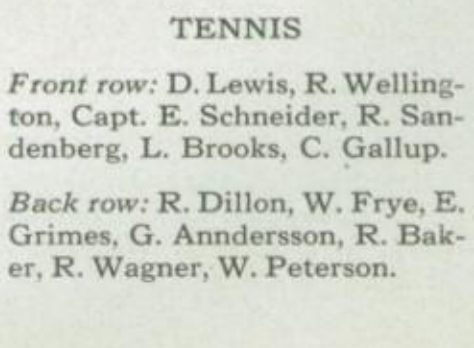
Second row: R. Maulbetsch, F. Nichols, R. Flakne, J. Pielemeier, H. Ross, L. Shaw.

Back row: W. Horning, J. Dames, W. Sterling, Coach Bowsher, T. Bezirium, R. Cutting.

TENNIS

Tennis got off with a flying start this year. Seven letter men returned to the team. At the head of the colossal team was that illustrious lion of the courts, that second Budge, Edwin Schneider.

This year even the tennis team played its part in war conservation. Instead of local meets in many diverse locations, one large meet was held at Lansing, in which all 5-A schools participated. The team which made the best showing at this congregation won the 5-A championship. When the *Omega* went to press this meet was still a thing of the future. By many devious and no doubt underhanded methods, the members of the team managed to save a few drops of gasoline with which they drove to various small, non-league tournaments. So our racketeers managed successfully to spread the name of Ann Arbor High School's tennis team across the state.



TENNIS

Front row: D. Lewis, R. Wellington, Capt. E. Schneider, R. Sandenberg, L. Brooks, C. Gallup.

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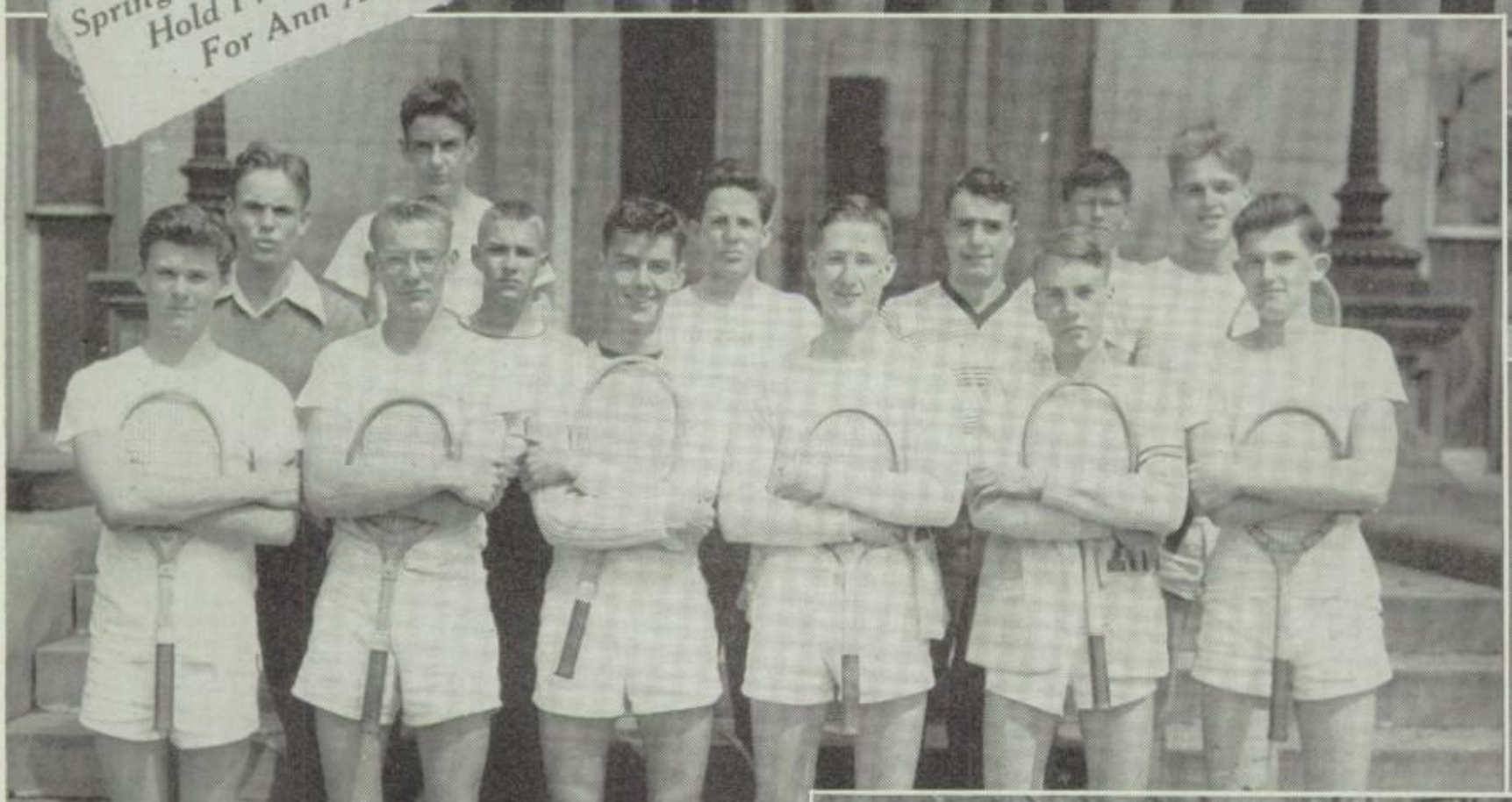
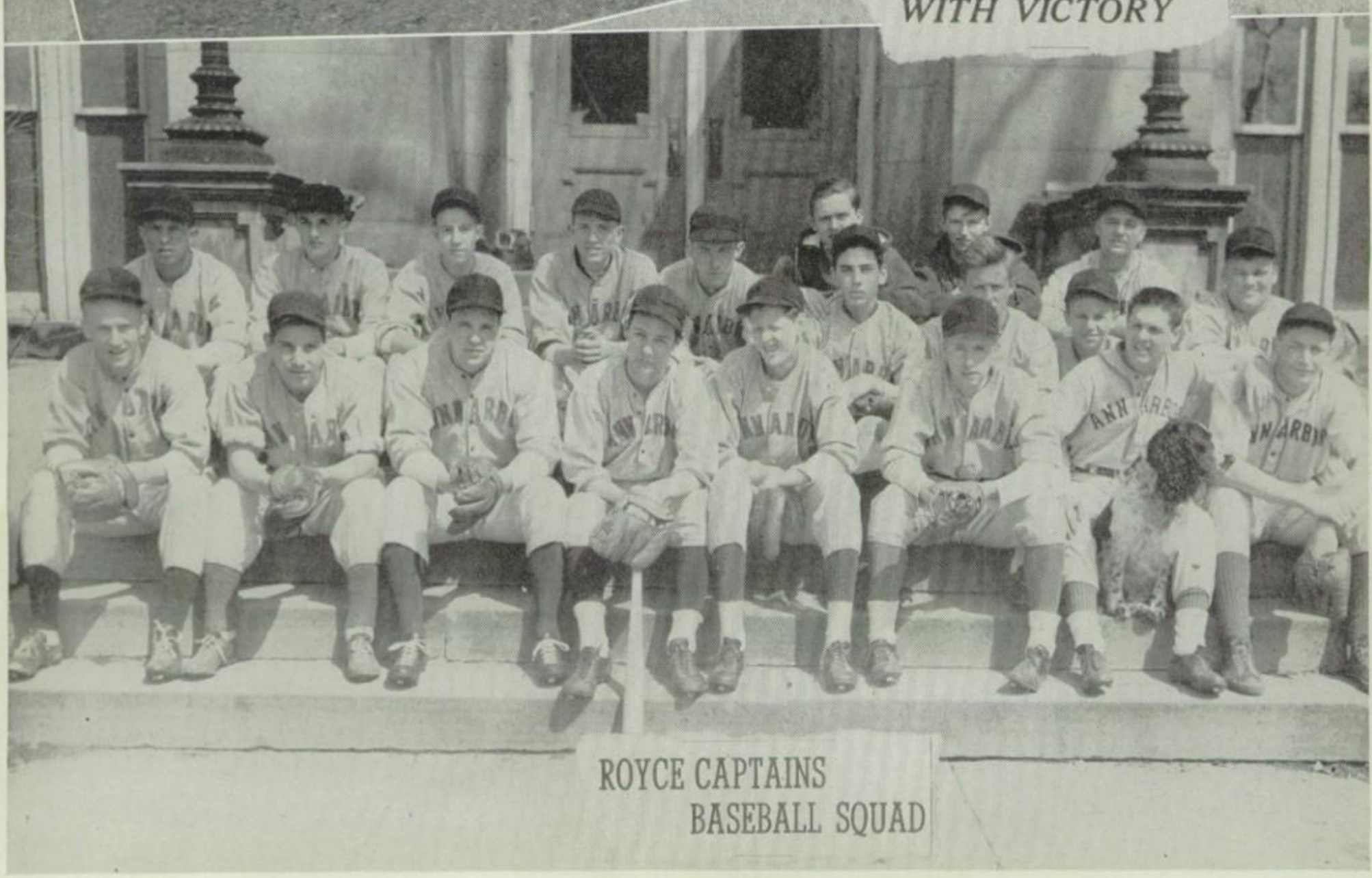
Spring Sports Hold Promise For Ann Arbor



Boys Train for Armed Forces as Probable Future

Ann Arbor Track Squad Gains Tie With Birmingham

ANN ARBOR NINE OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY



ROYCE CAPTAINS BASEBALL SQUAD

TRACK

Front row: Mgr. W. Bonnewell, R. Burns, R. Schairer, W. Larmee, Co-Captain W. Newman, Co-Captain G. Paul, W. Haidler, F. Nowland, P. Mitchell, W. Sellars.

Second row: W. Sheldon, J. Fairbanks, L. Pratt, F. Nabeack, A. Beattie, R. Meacham, R. Lang, R. Ryan, P. Mercado, Coach T. Ryan.

Third row: C. Alber, W. Bartell, R. Johnson, R. Ash, L. McQuiston, E. Devine, H. Otto, L. Hintz, W. Romelhardt.

TRACK

Coached by Tim Ryan, the Ann Arbor High track team, last year's 5-A Champions, had good reason to expect to repeat this year.

Led by Co-captains Guy Paul, Michigan A.A.U. shot put champion, and Wayne Newman, star dash man, the team could also look for good performances from Wayne Larmee in the half mile, Bill Haidler in the broad jump and dash, and Fred Nowland in the pole-vault and hurdles.

The league championship was to be determined at a 5-A meet held late in the season, Wines field being the probable choice for the site. Unfortunately, your Omega had already gone to press when this event occurred.

BASEBALL

Ben Reed, Ann Arbor High's new baseball coach, carried on the Pioneer winning tradition with the aid of seven lettermen and several newcomers. The returning lettermen are George Royce, the 1943 captain, Don Drury, Bob Conner, Charles Allmand, Herschal Barth, Ray Teachworth, and Bill Ball, The newcomers consist of Dan Eskin, Ed Hirth, Duane Boman, Bob Schairer, and Bob Walterhouse. The squad lost letterman Jack Dates to the armed forces. The 1943 baseball schedule consisted of ten games, six at home and four away.

BASEBALL

Front row: R. Teachworth, E. Hirth, W. Ball, D. Drury, Captain G. Royce, D. Eskin, C. Allmand, R. Walterhouse, J. Strieter, R. Wiessler, "Bing"—mascot, N. Falcone.

Second row: R. Conners, R. Schairer, A. Zill, D. Spencer, K. Thurber, Mgr. M. Gilbertson, Mgr. W. Smith, Coach B. Reed, D. Boman.

G. A. C.

This year, for the first time, the boys went all-out for physical fitness. Not to be outdone, our fair lassies promptly accelerated their program known as the Girls' Athletic Club, or more popularly, the G.A.C. The girls have tried every sport from archery to wrestling.

Elected managers were Eleanor Lehman, field hockey; Betty Ann Curtis, badminton; Betty Ann Sweeney, rifle; Marjorie Makielski, modern dance; Elaine Pew, volleyball; Mary Beth Acomb, basketball; Elaine Mueller, archery; Jean Herne, table tennis; Pat Hatch, softball; Bette Kussurelis and Barbara Gibson, tennis; Gretchen Hutzel, riding.

As is easily seen, the management of the various activities is large enough to comprise a good-sized club in itself. The girls are taught by Miss Hammann to be leaders in a true sense. It is rumored that complications will result when everybody becomes a leader.

Letters are awarded on the basis of points, as are vegetables, part of which must be leadership points. Awards are graduated until the highest and rarest award is attained.

ALL HIGH VOLLEY BALL

M. Acomb, P. Hatch, M. Larmee, T. Cunningham, J. Bennett, F. Mallory, D. Young, M. Poucher.

PRATT-LEHMAN HOCKEY TEAM

M. Moore, N. Lindemann, D. Gracey, P. Johnston, B. Jung, B. Pratt, E. Lehman, S. Stoll, R. Phillips, B. Hamilton, N. Shaw, J. Collins.

VOLLEY BALL CHAMPS

L. Haines, T. Cunningham, M. Larmee, P. Hatch, D. Young, F. Mallory, E. Mueller (missing from picture: D. Beatty).

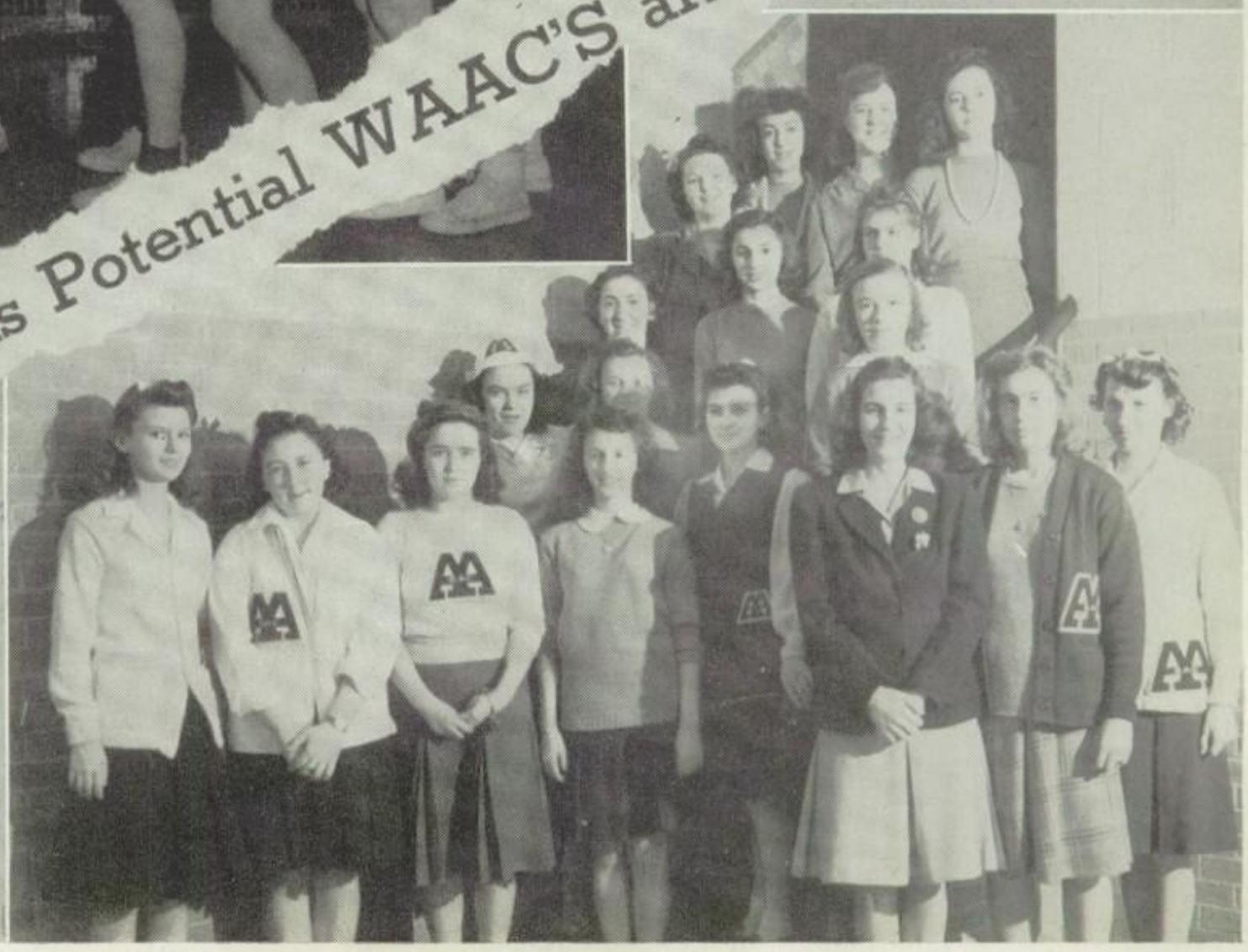
G. A. C.

Bottom row: B. Curtis, J. Henne, R. Schmerling, B. Pratt, H. Cazepis, M. Acomb, P. Hatch, B. Rose.

Second row: E. Mueller, E. Lehman, M. Upthegrove.
Third row: F. Radford, M. Larmee, F. Mallory.

Fourth row: D. Beatty, B. Kussurelis, M. Poucher, D. Young.

G.A.C. Trains Potential WAAC'S and WAVE'S



WE BUILD MORALE

"Morale is a lot of little things," the magazine advertisers say. Yes, it is little things, but it's doing them together. It's playing together after we have worked hard and well. It's singing the songs we love—everything from the latest popular number, "Black Magic," to the old, old songs like "All Through the Night." It's retaining some peace-time activities for pleasure after we have done our work conscientiously. It's changing some peace-time groups to organizations for war work.

That's what morale is—attempting to lead sane, balanced lives in a war-mad world. We are fortunate indeed to have many types of extra-curricular activities to help us keep this balance.

BAND

For the second year, the band has been under the direction of Mr. E. Rollin Silfies, who taught music in Battle Creek High School before coming to Ann Arbor. He earned his A. B. and M. A. degrees at the University of Michigan.

The officers elected for this season were Garrett Graham, president; Marjory Hull, vice-president; Jackie Carl, secretary; and Loren Brooks, student conductor. The appointive positions were filled as follows: librarians, Phyllis Brooks, and Betty Wilkinson; equipment crew, Walter Metzger, Harold Prochnow, Andy Bierlein, Norman Beck, and Bob Armbruster; uniform managers, Ben Wheatley, Rudi Rechle, and Paul Mason. And, of course, there were the official window-openers, since in every rehearsal, Mr. Silfies says without fail, "It's getting hot in here, boys." They were Bob Ware and Harold Prochnow.

The football band, known for its fast marching tempo, was rained out of all but two of the games. Because of transportation difficulties, the marching band was not able to make its customary trip to an out-of-town game. The small "pep band" made its appearance at each basketball game under the direction of Ben Wheatley.

The band gave its annual spring concert in March, as well as playing for several assemblies throughout the year. Its contribution to morale-building included several performances at send-offs for draftees, participation in the Armistice Day parade, and a parade for the Second War Loan Drive in April.

They had fun too, with a party after the last football game, a winter sports outing in January, and a picnic in the late spring. There's a feeling of comradeship among band members! When one meets another, he always gives the traditional friendly greeting, "Hello, gruesome!" or "Hi, bag!"

BAND

Front row: L. Brooks, G. Graham, B. Wheatley, H. Steinke, A. Bierlein, R. Keller, B. Stevens, P. Brooks.

Second row: T. Stout, C. Hoff, W. Groves, R. Clarke, G. Shanklin, R. Stuckman, R. Gibson, R. Rechle, W. Penn, D. Schmidt, P. Fisk, P. Mason.

Third row: W. Spencer, R. Phillips, J. Schosser, B. Smith, B. Wilkinson, B. Pannabecker, M. Amerman, W. Johnson, D. Kaercher, D. Eschliman, M. Hull, J. Carl, B. Grimes, N. Beck, R. Armbruster, R. Cooper, W. Metzger.

Fourth row: R. Ware, D. Swift, H. Prochnow, W. Cuthbert.

ORCHESTRA

Though meeting for rehearsal only once a week, the orchestra played a very successful season. It provided overture and entr'acte music for both the senior and junior plays. The strings participated in a 100-piece string orchestra made up of players from all the city schools which performed for the Michigan Band and Orchestra Association clinic in February and repeated its program for the Michigan Schoolmasters' Club in April.

All members of the high school group were invited to join with the Ann Arbor Civic Orchestra in playing for the Civic Music Night in March. The full orchestra, augmented by string players from the grade schools and junior highs, played for the city music festival which followed the May Festival.

Great progress was shown this year, largely because of the enthusiastic conducting of Miss Elizabeth Green, new to Ann Arbor from Waterloo, Iowa.

ORCHESTRA

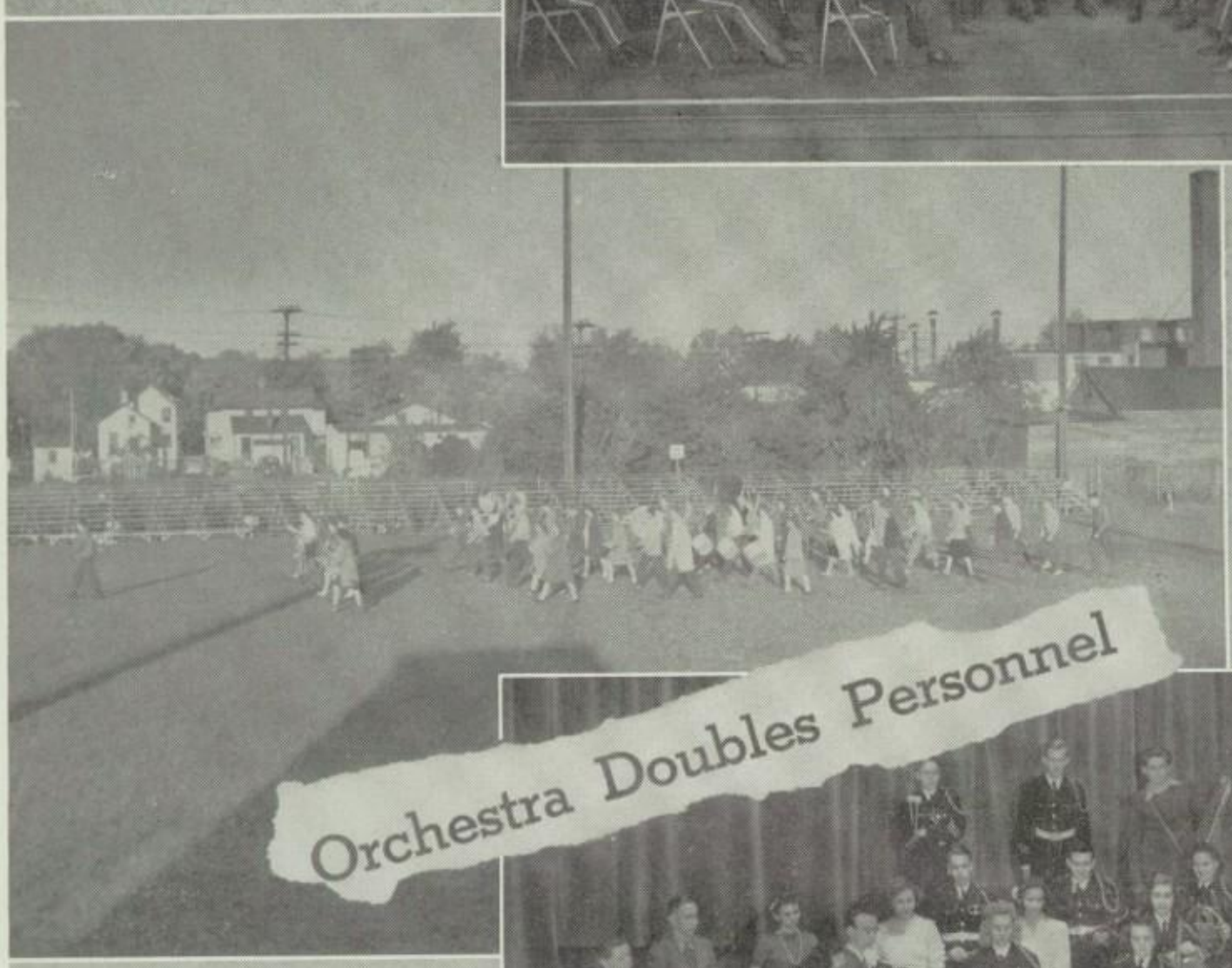
Front row: J. Kokinakes, G. Shanklin, L. Townley, P. Brooks, R. Keller, C. Hoff, T. Stout.

Second row: G. Jellema, M. Cornell, E. Page, A. Perkins, B. Hamilton, V. VanKleek, B. Grimes, B. Smith.

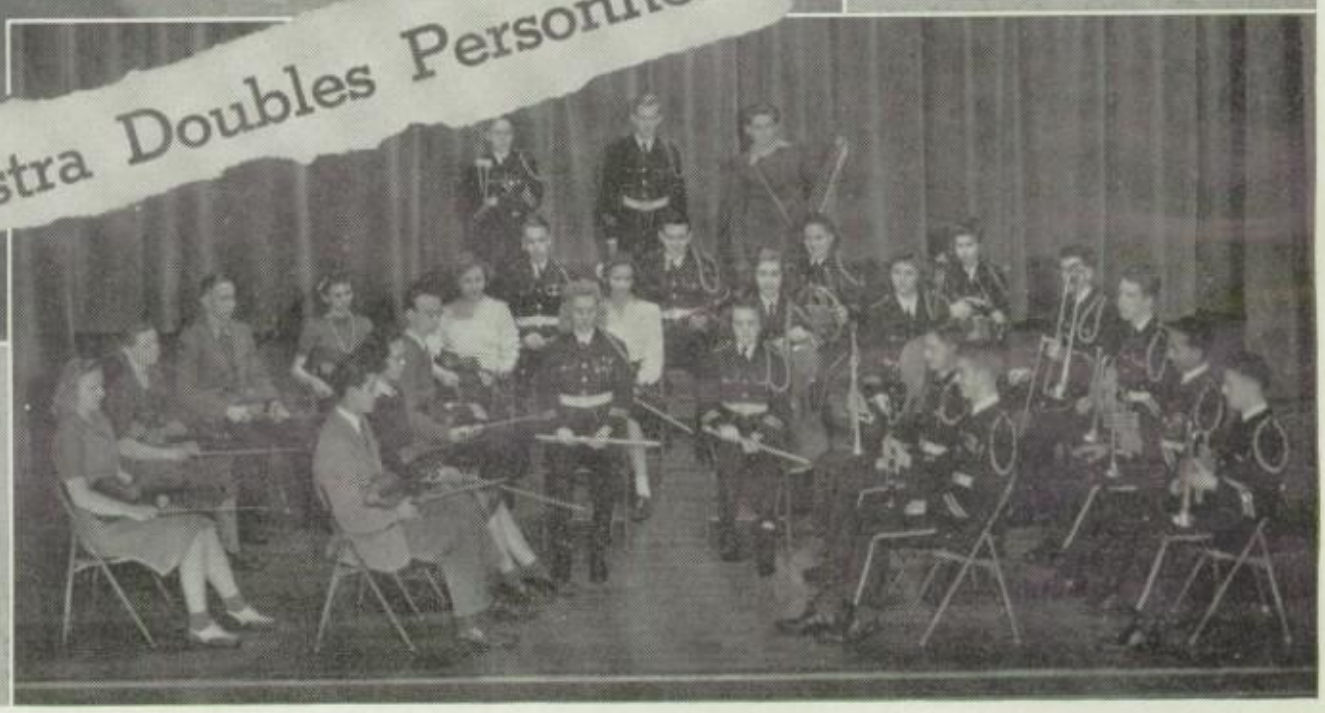
Third row: L. Brooks, B. Wheatley, D. Eschliman, M. Hull, W. Metzger, R. Rechle, W. Penn, P. Mason.

Fourth row: R. Ware, C. Pryor, R. Rogers.

Band Builds Student Morale



Orchestra Doubles Personnel



A CAPPELLA

Ma . . . P . . . dum . . . dum . . . oooh! No, we're not in pain; it's only the echoes floating up from B-22 way, where the A Cappella choir is tuning up.

This choir forms an important part of high school activities.

Miss Rose Marie Grentzer, the new director, just recently moved to Ann Arbor, found herself at a great disadvantage. The poor choir was somewhat depleted and sadly lacking for some "masculine" tenors. Because of her enthusiasm and inexhaustible energy, however, she has been able to build up a fine group of voices.

The choir has to its credit several broadcasts and a spectacular performance with the U. of M. band. They also took a prominent part in the Pot Pourri in April. Performing for social and club groups helped round out a busy year. These smaller programs gave the choir an opportunity to use their wide repertory of patriotic music.

A CAPPELLA

Front row: W. Pullen, D. Smith, P. Cline, R. Whittemore, M. Parris, H. Anez, T. Lee.

Second row: M. Miner, E. Pew, C. Branch, G. Devine, A. Kerlikowske, M. B. Acomb, R. Parris, B. Gibson.

Third row: A. Letsis, R. A. Schmerling, L. Schairer, W. Shannon.

Fourth row: M. Poucher, I. Schmidtke, A. Koernke, E. Davis, H. Frederick, J. Fairbanks, R. Willoughby, M. MacLeod.

A CAPPELLA

From bottom to top left

First row: W. Pullen, L. Darnell, C. Branch, R. Whittemore, E. Pew, A. Letsis, M. Poucher.

Second row: D. Smith, M. Miner, M. Newman, P. Cline, P. Culp, I. Schmidtke, F. Green.

Third row: R. Willoughby, W. Shannon, R. Clingler, R. Sprentall, E. DeVine, B. Heath, B. Hilton, E. Davis, H. Frederick, S. Mortenson.

Right

Fourth row: J. Fairbanks, L. Schairer, W. Bonnewell, W. Gutekunst, J. Bemis, B. Holtzer, L. Bauer, E. Tryon, A. Koernke, R. Carr.

Fifth row: H. Anez, T. Lee, P. Gagalis, M. Scherdt, M. Schairer, M. McLeod.

Sixth row: B. Gibson, A. Scott, R. Parris, R. Schmerling, C. Taylor, A. Kerlikowske, M. Acomb.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club played a prominent part in the annual school Christmas program and in the Pot Pourri given in April, besides being on call for less formal occasions at the school; they also participated in the Public School Festival at Hill Auditorium. The Glee Club course aims to develop a better understanding of music. There are forty-five students in this organization, which meets twice a week. Miss Rose Marie Grentzer has ably stepped into the place of Miss Higbee and is making a splendid name for herself as director.

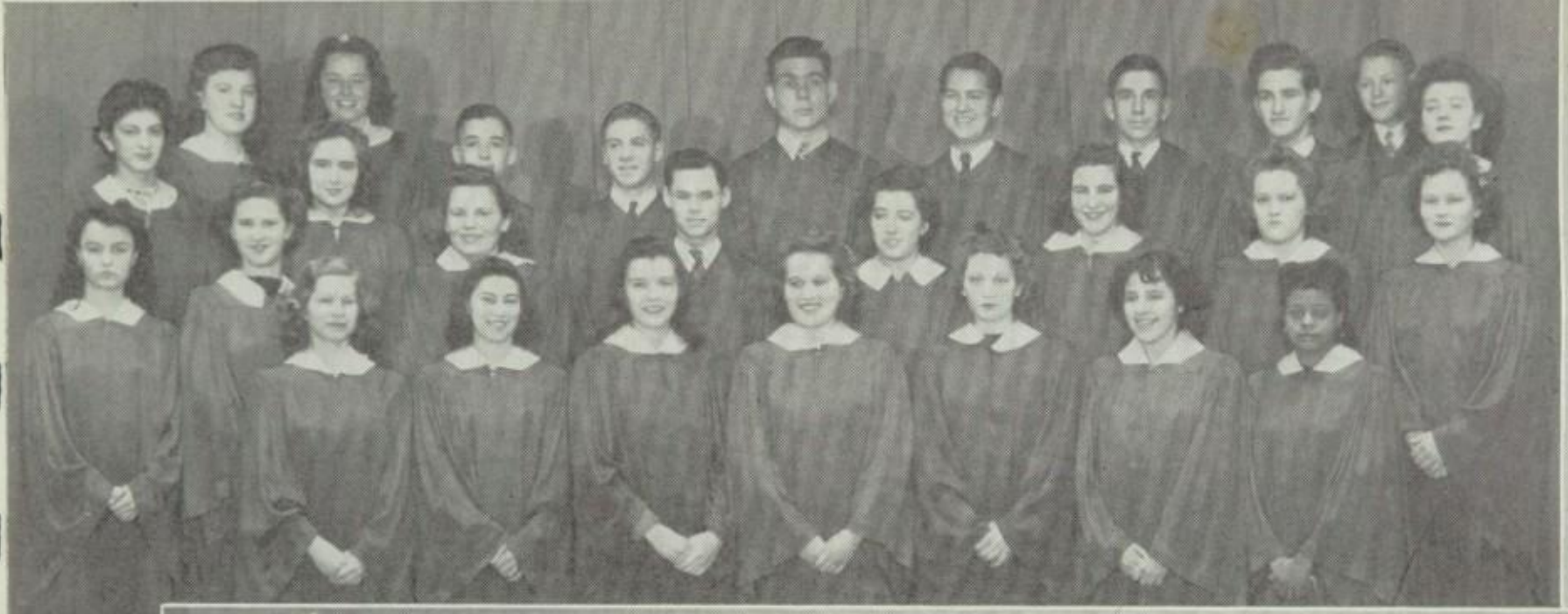
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB
(First Semester)

Front row: H. Brown, M. Benish, D. Blakeslee, K. Longbons, C. Lutz, D. Degroff, W. Pullen, L. Cutler, B. Neutz, A. Sipperley, J. Bredernitz, J. Guy.

Second row: V. Jedele, M. Schairer, B. Briggs, R. Davis, D. Eschleman, B. Crawford, C. Bilakos, S. Ernst, A. Littlejohn.

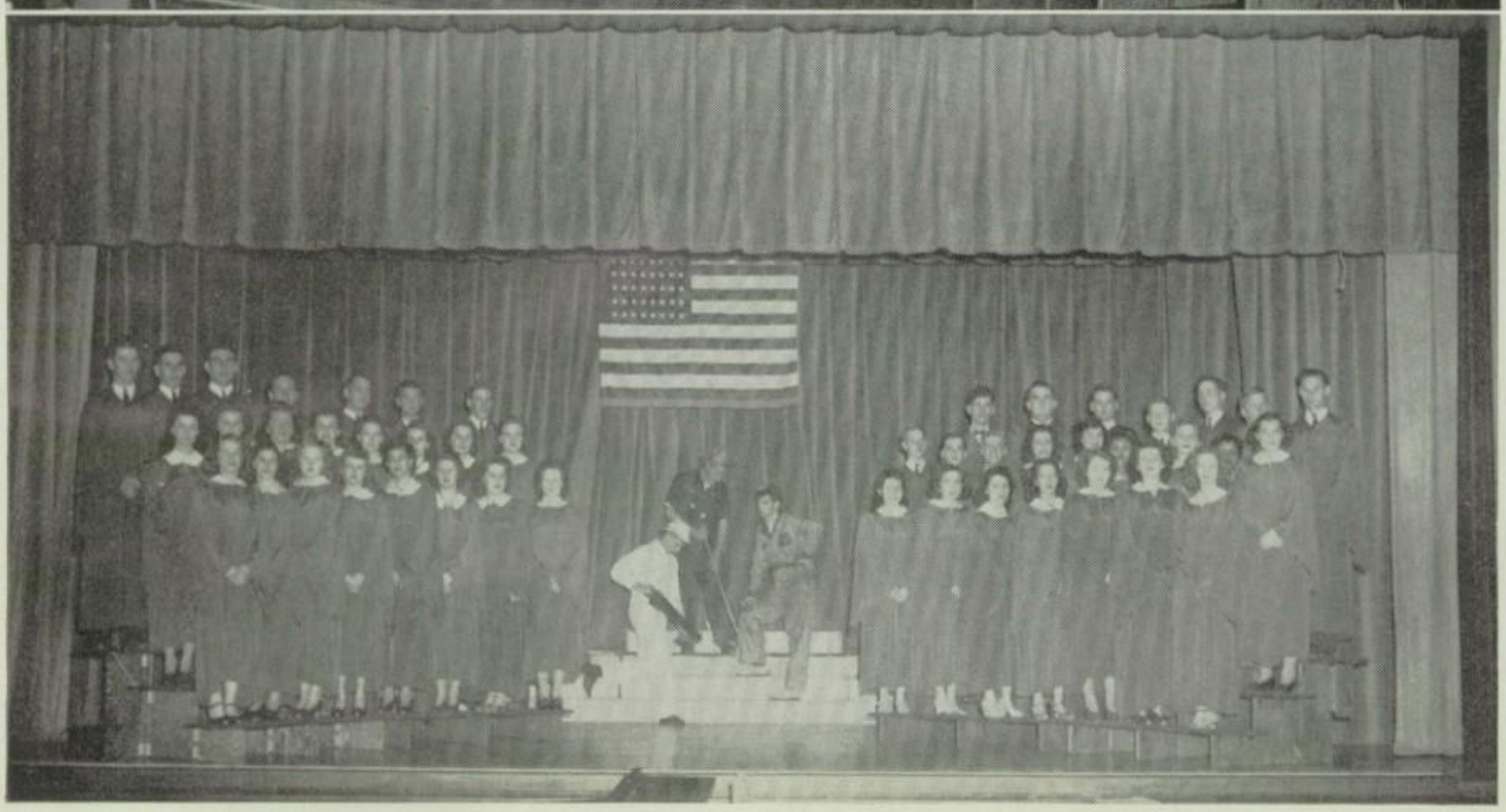
Third row: E. Soll, S. Crandell, A. Letsis, D. Armbruster.

Fourth row: M. Gault, P. Chillman, E. Brauer, V. Currie, K. Ramsay, I. Standbridge.



A CAPPELLA TO PREMIER PATRIOTIC FANTASY

A Cappella Choir Sings At Annual Music Clinic



A CAPPELLA IN FORMAL

Seated: L. Darnell, A. Koernke, M. Poucher, W. Pullen, C. Branch, D. Smith, M. Schairer, W. Shannon, R. Whittemore, P. Cline, P. Kulp, F. Greene, I. Schmidtke, J. Fairbanks, R. Willoughby, M. Acomb, H. Anez, M. Husted, P. Gagalis, T. Lee, A. Scott, M. MacLeod, A. Kerlikowske.

Standing: L. Schairer, B. Briggs, H. Frederick, E. Pew, W. Gutekunst, A. Letsis, L. Bauer, M. Newman, E. Davis, M. Johnson, B. Gibson, M. Miner, S. Mortenson, R. Schmerling, E. Tryon, R. Parris, W. Hilton, C. Taylor, J. Bemis, E. DeVine.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Front row: D. Blakeslee, D. Chamberlain, L. Gadberry, P. Schmidt, C. Bilakos, J. Allmand, M. Davis, B. Davidson, J. Glover, A. Sipperley, C. Nelson.

Back row: A. Roopas, B. Cole, M. Young, M. Acomb, M. Gault, P. Chilman, M. Lexem, A. Letsis, J. Stribley, M. Richardson, M. Lamb, C. Ramsey, P. Applegate.

A CAPPELLA IN ROBES

Left side, first row: W. Pullen, D. Smith, B. Briggs, L. Darnell, A. Letsis, E. Pew, R. Whittemore, B. Gibson.

Second row: M. Miner, M. Schairer, C. Branch, P. Cline, P. Kulp, M. Johnson, I. Schmidtke, M. Poucher.

Third row: J. Fairbanks, H. Frederick, A. Koernke, W. Heath, E. Davis, L. Bauer, F. Greene.

Tabloid: Farmer — W. Delhey, Carpenter—W. Uhlendorf, Mechanic—G. Vlisides.

Right side, first row: H. Anez, R. Schmerling, P. Gagalis, M. Scherdt, P. Parris, M. MacLeod, M. Newman.

Second row: W. Gutekunst, L. Schairer, W. Shannon, M. Acomb, M. Husted, A. Scott, C. Taylor, T. Lee, A. Kerlikowske.

Third row: E. Tryon, S. Mortenson, J. Bemis, R. Willoughby, W. Hoelzer, E. DeVine.

POT POURRI

Pot Pourri was a musical medley presented as a contribution to the war effort during the government's second war loan drive in April. Ann Arbor High School was in competition with the other 5A League schools in Michigan for the purchase of stamps and bonds. The sale was greatly stimulated through the presentation of this program, admission to which consisted of the buying of war stamps and bonds.

The program was colorful and diversified. Selections from Victor Herbert, George Gershwin, and Jerome Kern were sung by the A Cappella Choir and the following soloists: Dorothy Smith, Elaine Pew, Pat Cline, and Albert Koernke. The girl's sextet also sang. The Girls' Glee Club presented folk songs of various nations: Russia, Spain, and of course America. The climax was reached with the singing of the ever popular "I Hear America Singing," by Walt Whitman. The girls in the choir sang a newly composed choral number by Dr. Eric Delamarter, "A Prayer for the Old Courage." The composer was in the audience. Margarita Johnson gave a ballet dance to Strauss' "Pizzicato Polka." Several numbers were offered by the Modern Dance Group.

Formal dress was worn during the first part of the program, and for the latter part the A Cappella wore their traditional robes, with tableaux in the background setting the atmosphere. For the other selections, character costumes were used.

The general chairman for the program was Mr. Granville. Miss Laura Hammann trained the Modern Dance group, and the music was under the able direction of Miss Rose Marie Grentzer.

Junior Play

"LETTERS TO LUCERNE"

Juniors Fight Over 'Em

At Pattengill Auditorium on April 2 and 3 the junior class presented the war-time drama, "Letters to Lucerne," by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent.

The plot centers about an American school for young ladies in Lucerne, Switzerland, in the autumn of 1939. In this school are girls from England, the United States, Germany, France, and Poland; consequently every girl there faces the problem of war against friends. The two teachers try their best to make the girls see that it will do no good to have a private war in the school.

A dozen roses go to the cast, who with a willing cooperativeness and a mind for work made this year's a play that will linger in the minds of the public. They go especially, perhaps, to Jeannette Collins who portrayed Erna Schmidt, a German girl, and to petite Gwendolyn Stevens who was Erna's friend, Olga, from Poland. Pat Reed gave humor to the Sally, a typical little gal from the deep South. Bingo, an all-American schoolgirl, was enlivened by Donna Waters. Jane Dahlberg and Suzanne West were French Felice and English Marion, who were on the lookout for a spy or two. Don Lewis gave a romantic angle to the play by his portrayal of Hans, Erna's brother, who is in love with Olga. Georgia Rae Keller was the stalwart housekeeper, Margarethe, and Benjamin Wheatley made a convincing gardener and general handyman. Helen Anez and Dorothy Beatty were the teachers, Mrs. Hunter and Miss Linder respectively. As Francois, the postman, Bruce Tappe gave his best. Douglas Swift and Justin Fairbanks were doublecast as Herr Koppler. Credit is also due Mary Claire Upthegrove, who stood by night after night of practice as bookholder, always there with a line or two.

Mr. Frank Reed directed the play. Though he probably has gray hairs because of it, the performance had the finish and snap that always characterize his productions.

Top picture: D. Waters, D. Beatty, J. Collins, G. Stevens, H. Anez, P. Reed, B. Tappe, S. West, J. Dahlberg.

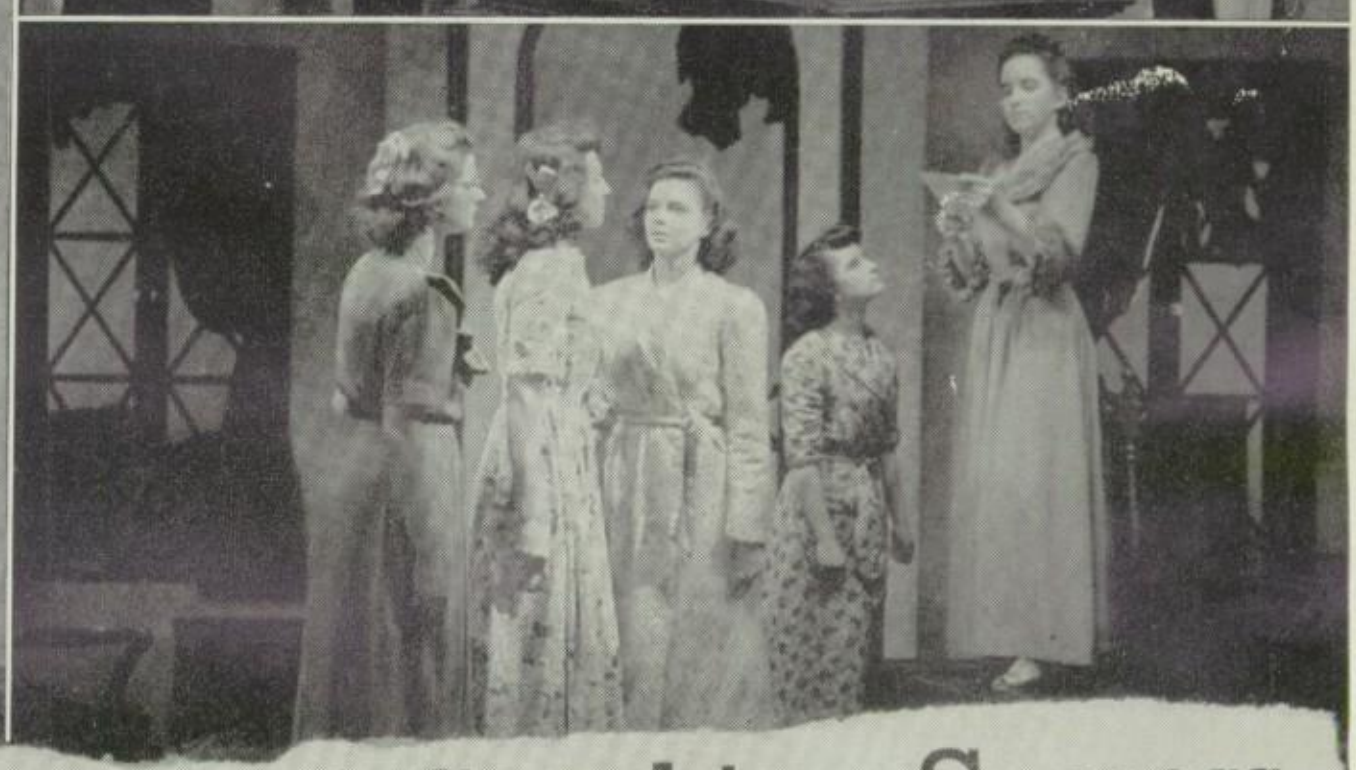
Second picture: D. Waters, H. Anez, J. Collins, D. Beatty, G. Stevens, J. Dahlberg, S. West, P. Reed.

Third picture: J. Fairbanks, D. Swift, B. Wheatley, R. Keller.

Alone: D. Lewis.
Bottom picture (right): P. Reed, J. Collins, S. West, G. Stevens, J. Dahlberg.

Juniors Choose
"Letters to Lucerne"
For Class Play

Junior Play
Cast Work's
Diligently



"Letters to Lucerne" Smashing Success

MASQUERS CLUB
HEARS READING
BY FRANK REED

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CLUB STARTS
NEW ACTIVITIES

Clubs Start
Activities
Masquers, Modern
Dance etc. Orgahize

MASQUERS CLUB

Front row: M. Clark, E. Kussurelis, P. Reed, H. Gillette, H. Anez, R. Keller, G. Stevens.

Second row: E. Schnieder, L. Darling, R. Hait, W. Booth, D. Lewis, J. Fairbanks.

Third row: J. James, J. Collins, J. Dahlberg, D. Beatty, D. Blakeslee, M. Crane, J. Wilson.

Fourth row: D. Swift, B. Wheatley, B. Kroske, B. Kussurelis, A. Logethetis, B. Hamilton, N. Shaw.

Fifth row: J. Eddy, S. West, H. Bement, A. Sipperley, S. Stoddard, D. Waters, B. Tappe.

Back row: Mr. Reed.

MASQUERS CLUB

An institution as weather-beaten and nearly as old as the school is the worthy brotherhood of Masquers. These Thespian aspirants meet periodically under the watchful eye of none other than Mr. Frank Reed, director and actor extraordinary, who alternately goads, chides, and chortles his budding dramatists into fanatic glee.

Official leadership during the first semester was under the baton of Ed Schneider, president, with Eras Kussurelis as vice-president, Jeannette Collins as secretary, and Jane Dahlberg as treasurer. Responsibility in the second semester shifted to the shoulders of Don Lewis, president, Willard Booth, vice-president, Dorothy Beatty, secretary, and Doug Swift, treasurer.

The Masquers entertained themselves with such plays as "Farewell, Cruel World" and "The Opening of a Door." The organization is devoted to cultural development and fun. The intentions are honorable and the object is profit, a sure formula for success.

THE DRAMATEERS

T. Custis, E. Davis, M. Johnson, H. Christoff, M. Raiford, B. Cole, M. Schairer, E. Tait, L. Beattie, P. Middlesworth, P. Crandell, V. Fairchild, M. Wyman.

THE DRAMATEERS

Eighteen dramatically-inclined sophomores met every Tuesday afternoon throughout the year to learn more about the theatrical arts. Under the able guidance of Mr. Lloyd Roberts, new to Ann Arbor this year from Lincoln, Illinois, they studied pantomime and make-up and read skits. Ed Davis was the group's president, with Mary Champion as vice-president and Pat Crandall as secretary.

The Dramateers' major work for the year was "Don't Feed the Animals," a one-act play by Bob Wellington, which was given in assembly. The play's hilarious plot was a satire on human relationships. The cast was as follows: Scripps, the butler, Torchy Custis; Jimmie Walton, Ed Davis; Buttons, Jean Davidson; Teacher, Virginia Fairfield; Marie, Lois Beattie; Dorothy, Marilyn Schairer; Sadie, Portia Middlesworth; Pearl, Pat Crandall; Diane Carter, Mary Wyman; News girl, Helen Christoff.

MODERN DANCE

First row: R. Schmerling, J. Veliquette, J. Graff.

Second row: M. Muncy, B. Sweeney, C. Bilakos, B. Smith, M. Makielski.

SENIORS PRESENT ARMS

—and The Man

Under a new director, the graduating seniors kept up with the times in one of Bernard Shaw's satires on civilization in general and war in particular, *Arms and the Man.*

Exceedingly outstanding in the cast was everybody, who couldn't help it because of Mr. Roberts' excellent if verbose directing. The play concerns a professional soldier who insists on acting as if he were a human being, which the audience thinks very funny indeed. This queer individual is contrasted with a many-sided Bulgarian wolf who tries to act as if he were a soldier. Although he is characterized by his false veneer and general horseplay, he is smart enough to realize it and consequently make life miserable for himself and everybody else. "His life was an open book and he loved to read aloud out of it." (We quote, but we forget from whom.) These personalities were excellently cast in the persons of loud Willard Booth and shy Larry Darling in that order.

The rest of the cast comprised Eras Kussurelis as the unpredictable and therefore typically feminine Raina; Nancy Cory as the object of above-mentioned wolf's amorous attentions; Jack Fisher and Charles Hanson double-cast as pompous old papa Petkoff; Avery Grant as blustering Mama with the air-raid siren voice; Gardner Soule as the sly servant Nicola; and Ed Schneider and Charles Hanson double-cast as the menacing Russian officer.

Abounding in flashy uniforms, novel settings, and spectacular sound effects, Shaw's highly humorous and melodramatic *Arms and the Man* proved a challenge even to seniors with one year's experience under their belts. Director Lloyd Roberts flaunted tradition but achieved a real success.

SENIOR PLAY

Top left: C. Hanson, N. Cory, E. Kussurelis, A. Grant.

Top right: A. Grant, N. Cory, E. Kussurelis, C. Hanson, L. Darling, G. Soule.

Middle left: W. Booth, L. Darling, N. Cory, A. Grant, G. Soule, J. Fisher.

Middle left: L. Darling, N. Cory, W. Booth, E. Kussurelis, A. Grant, J. Fisher.

Bottom: W. Booth, L. Darling, N. Cory, E. Kussurelis, A. Grant, J. Fisher.

Stage crew: E. Dennison, J. Graf, A. Pearsoll, R. Schairer, Maestro Roberts, R. Benson, A. Steeb.

'Arms And The Man' Is Well Received As Vehicle For This Year's Senior Production

Kusserelis, Booth, Cory, Darling, Lead Senior Play

Grant, Fisher Also Lead Shaw's Costume Comedy

Robert's Initial Show

RIFLE CLUB MEMBERS ARE ACTIVE
KEEPING PACE WITH NATIONAL SCORES

SCRIBBLERS CLUB
GETS UNDER WAY

RIFLE CLUB

Front row: Mr. Reed, E. Gunther, K. Mitchell, R. Schmidt, J. Null, Mr. Barclay.

Second row: H. Neely, F. Nickels, K. Lutz, R. Smith, M. Richardson, P. Applegate, P. Frye, B. Rose, J. Cartwright, P. Wood, T. Becker, R. McCullum.

Third row: R. Brackett, G. Koopman, R. Warner, D. Dickinson, D. Porter, R. Perrin, D. Swift, W. Sheldon, B. Tappe.

Left: R. McCullum, R. Schmidt. *Right:* Jack Null, K. Mitchell, R. Schmidt.

RIFLE CLUB

One of the most active groups in school life during this war year is the Rifle Club. It has proved to be very successful in its usual enterprises and also as a part of the pre-induction activities.

The group was led during the first semester by Jack Null, president, and Kenneth Mitchell, vice-president. During the second semester Bob Schmidt was president, and Kenneth Mitchell retained his post as vice-president.

The club piled up a record of four victories, two ties, and one loss in dual meet competition. They came out second in the Hearst Marksman competition covering high schools in Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

SCRIBBLERS CLUB

This year's Scribblers' Club has been sponsored by the shorthand teacher, Miss Helen McEwen, and, since she is new to A.A.H.S., it has kept her mighty busy. However, with the able assistance of Dorothy Bergren, president, Virginia Balhoff, vice-president, and Dorine Haab, secretary-treasurer, an enthusiastic membership of twenty-five was developed.

The purpose of the Scribblers is twofold, professional and social. The professional aim is achieved by working for penmanship and speech awards and also for typing awards. In shorthand, the girls aimed for attainment of 60, 80, and 100 words per minute. A number of the girls have also been honored in the Gregg-sponsored typing ability tests. The social endeavors of the club have been apparent in several parties that provided much gay fun.

Scribblers' Club is definitely an asset to our school, and the awards and honors gained by them are worthy of high praise.

SCRIBBLERS CLUB

Seated (left to right): K. Carpenter, M. McEwan, R. McMillen, J. Klingel, J. Reganall, J. Michelsen, V. Balhoff, G. Ream, G. Smith, J. Loveland.

Second row: B. Corbell, W. Pullen, E. Hudson, S. Chamberlain, M. Hager, R. Dildine, J. Feldkamp, Miss McEwen, E. Miley, D. Haab, E. Brauer, D. Bergren, J. Henne.

ROTA BETA

There is a reserve of girls organized in the sophomore class, which any upper classman will agree is a good idea. It is not a high school Lonely Hearts Club, however, for it is known as Rota Beta. It does not administer dates but much more useful though somewhat less entertaining first aid. The girls are, we shudder to report, all engaged—in war work and Motor Corps activity.

If any stalwart young men wish to study the qualifications for membership, we suggest they consult this year's officers, who were Mary Buell, president, Barbara Metz, vice-president, Marydel Berger, secretary, and Gretchen Hutzel, treasurer. For further information we recommend Miss Olive McLouth, faculty sponsor.

ROTA BETA

Seated, left to right: B. Walker, Mrs. Tyler, M. Buell, B. Jung, R. Jewett.

Standing, left to right: L. Duckek, B. Metz, E. Collard, A. Stull, V. Van Kleek, Miss McLouth, M. Berger, M. Fyfe, C. Bilakos, O. Bilakos, J. Slater, J. Ferguson, F. Kaufman, D. De Groff, I. Standbridge.

COLONNADE

Another of Ann Arbor High's clubs to change its program drastically this year is Colonnade. This group is affiliated with the Y.W.C.A. as Girl Reserves. Recognizing the opportunity of an already organized group to align itself with the war effort, Colonnade restricted its social activities and began meeting weekly at the Red Cross headquarters to take courses in nutrition, leading to an advanced course in canteen work. This year's officers were Celia Taylor, president; Avery Grant, vice-president; Peggy Matthews, secretary; Rose Mary Marin, treasurer. Miss Muck was the faculty adviser. Another picture of the club is used on pages 11 and 39 to symbolize the "morale building" activities of the school.

COLONNADE

Bottom step: J. James, Miss Muck, C. Taylor, P. Matthews.

Second row: N. Shaw, B. Hamilton, J. Carl.

Third row: M. Makielski, H. Thomy, R. Marin, A. Grant.

Fourth row: G. Nordman, A. Logothetis, D. Hurlbut, B. Gibson, J. Wilson.

Fifth row: D. Parker, R. Whittemore, H. Anez, B. Grimes.

Sixth row: S. Dey, E. Mueller, M. Rutledge, B. Kroske.

Seventh row: P. Hatch, J. Eddy, H. Cazepis, S. Stoddard, M. Upthegrove.

SCIENCE CLUB

This year, because of the war's demands on the students' time, the Science Club held few formal meetings, usually having only laboratory periods in which those students who wished to might experiment. During the first semester the advisers were Mr. Quigley and Mr. Isaacson; for the second, Mr. Isaacson, until he left in April, and Mr. Malan. Officers were elected for the year as follows: president, Norman Williams; vice-president, Dick Hait; secretary, Mildred Scherdt.

SCIENCE CLUB

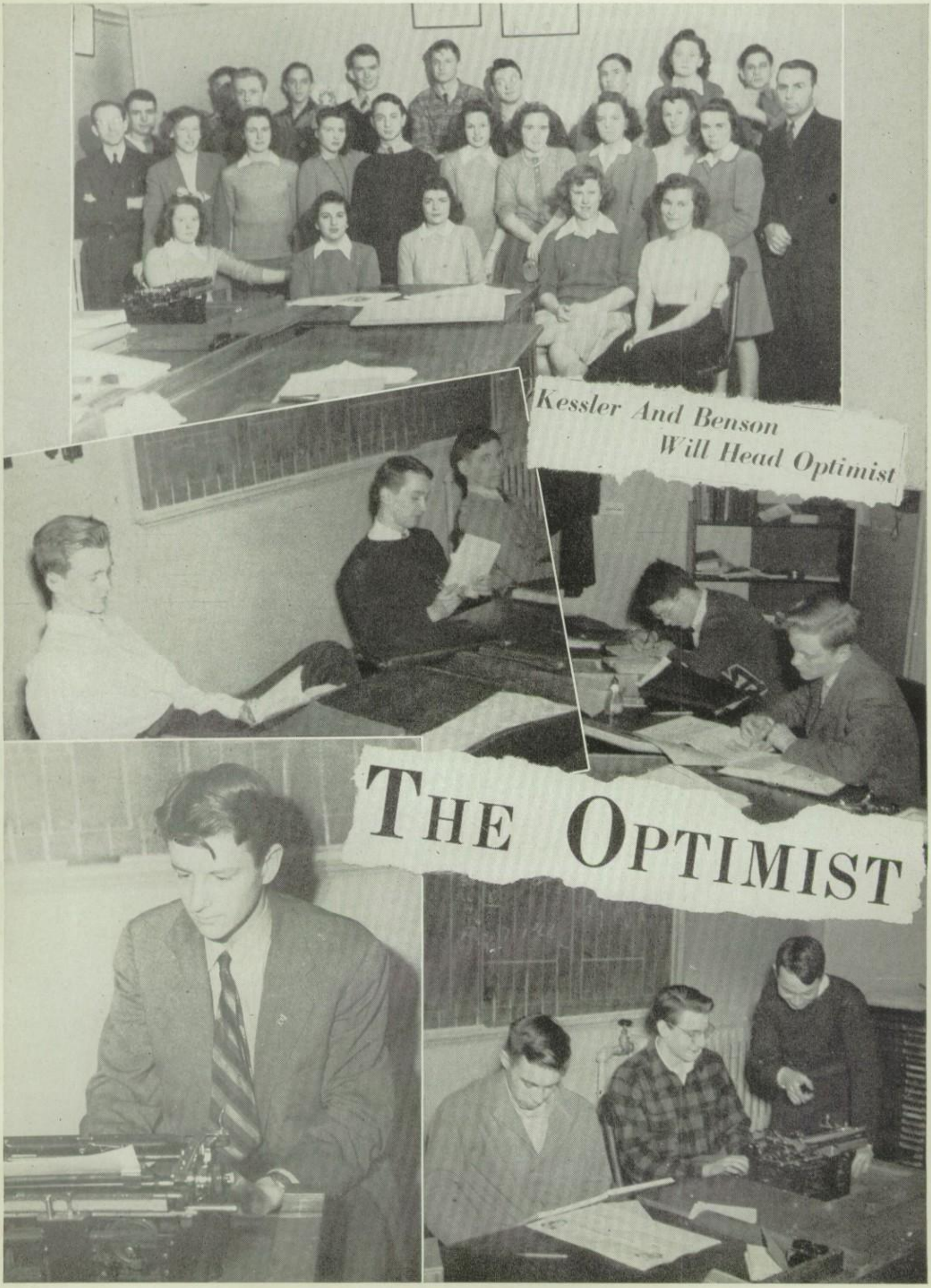
D. Downer, Mr. Isaacson, B. Ward, R. Brackett, C. Pryor, R. Hait, M. Scherdt, J. Barker, N. Williams, Mr. Malan, B. Stevens.

CLUB NEWS

Rota Beta Girls Undertake 15 Weeks Course In First Aid

Local Girls Are Hospital Volunteers

A.A.H.S. STUDENTS HELP WAR EFFORT AS HOSPITAL AIDS



THE OPTIMIST

Kessler And Benson Will Head Optimist

OPTIMIST

Top, front row: B. Kroske, F. Collins, B. Mann, M. Rutledge, M. Clark.

Second row: Mr. Wright, M. Koebnick, P. Matthews, P. Van Oosten, W. Booth, H. Gillette, R. Schmerling, R. Keller, E. Lehman, D. Waters, Mr. Maybee.

Third row: R. Baker, R. Wagner, C. Hanson, J. Keller, T. Stout, R. Perrin, H. Kessler, R. Hait, D. Beatty, G. Ingber.

Middle, left side: C. Hanson, W. Booth, R. Hait.

Right side: H. Kessler, C. Hanson.

Bottom, left picture: R. Perrin.

Right picture: S. Thayer, J. Goetz, W. Booth.

Freedom of the Press

—Yes, Great Freedom

THE OPTIMIST

Though hacked to half its size by the tribulations of war, this year's Optimist has graphically and dramatically reflected the unprecedented effect of the war on Ann Arbor High School.

Nobody knows what next year will bring to the broken-down, moth-eaten, decrepit Optimist office. This year, however, Mr. Wright's proteges were lucky enough to be headed by that scintillating and dynamic editor, Heini Kessler. The first page was under the whips of Joe Goetz and Charles Hanson. Bob Perrin effectively handled the second page and Frances Collins worried about the third. The sports page was under the well-placed direction of Dick Hait. With the exception of Hait, the whole editorial staff consisted of seniors, which promises an amusing situation next year.

Dick Benson was responsible for making the paper pay for itself. This somewhat important job was accomplished under the watchful eye of Mr. Maybee. As business head, Dick had to cope with such problems as procurement of paper, advertising, printing, (the school print shop closed when Mr. Wolter went into war work) and innumerable difficulties arising in the financial end of the paper every day.

As is easily seen, the Optimist, like every other peacetime activity, has had to revamp its plans to conform to the war effort. The job is doubly difficult in a complicated machine like a newspaper. So far the Optimist is doing its best, which is the best there is. What more can you expect?

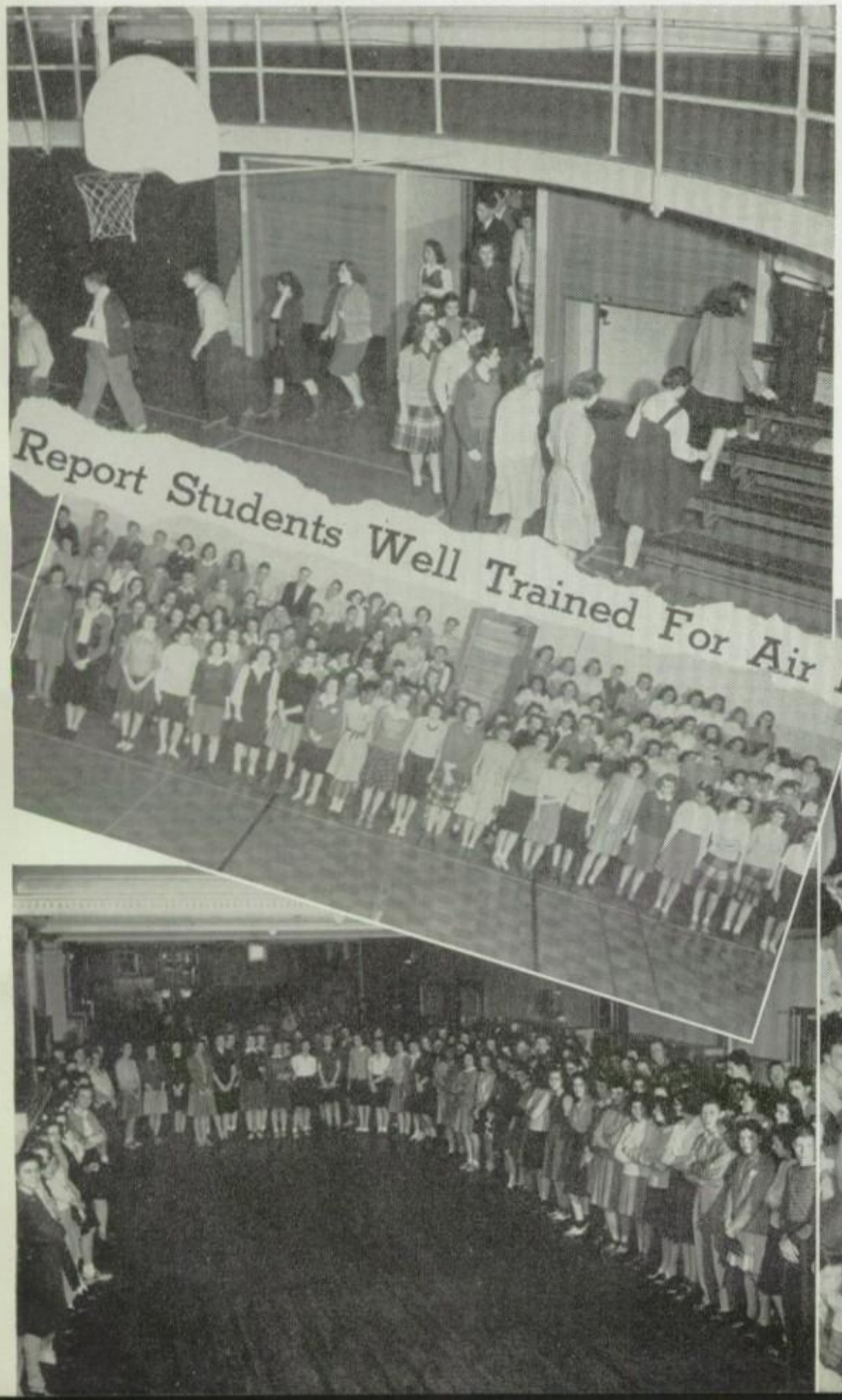
P.S.—Though traditional rivalry exists between our respective staffs, the Omega grudgingly admits the swiping of Optimist headlines to liven up our photographs.

AIR RAID DRILLS

If one entered any one of the class rooms on a certain, ordinary morning, one would see the previously drowsy students rise quickly at the sound of a bell and file neatly out of the door. What could account for this quick transformation? The answer lies in the phrase, air raid drills.

Since the war began Ann Arbor High School has practiced air raid drills; for although the danger of falling bombs seems distant, we have learned the lesson of preparation from the Pearl Harbor attack. Miss Parry, with her committee, planned the most efficient means of evacuating class rooms quickly and safely in case of a raid. With the advice of authorities on building construction and the Civilian Defense Office, specific places were assigned in the building as a shelter from the bombs. Each class, realizing the gravity of the situation, learned its position well and appointed air raid wardens.

The excellent cooperation of the school is to be commended. When the drill signal is sounded, not a sound other than the tramp of feet is heard. Students utter no word. When their destination is reached, awe inspiring silence reigns as they stand in orderly rows. There is no need to add that in case of emergency Ann Arbor High School is ready; and by the orderliness and silence of the students, the tragedy of panic will be avoided.



N. A. B.

The Non-Athletic Board of Control, comprised of the principal, two faculty members and three students, one from each of the respective classes and appointed by the Student Council, has charge of the extra-curricular activities of the school with the exception of athletics. Various other duties are performed by the board, but perhaps the most widely recognized is its general supervision of the all-school parties, for each of which it appoints a committee from the faculty and students. (See opposite page, upper right.)

"Scrappy" Bond Mascot Is Much In Demand
SCHOOL GIVES BOOST TO WASHTENAW COUNTY IN WAR BOND DRIVE
Isaacson's Second Hour Class Stamp Sales Reach $43.20 Individual Average
Ann Arborites Go Over Top In Bond Drive

STAMP SALES

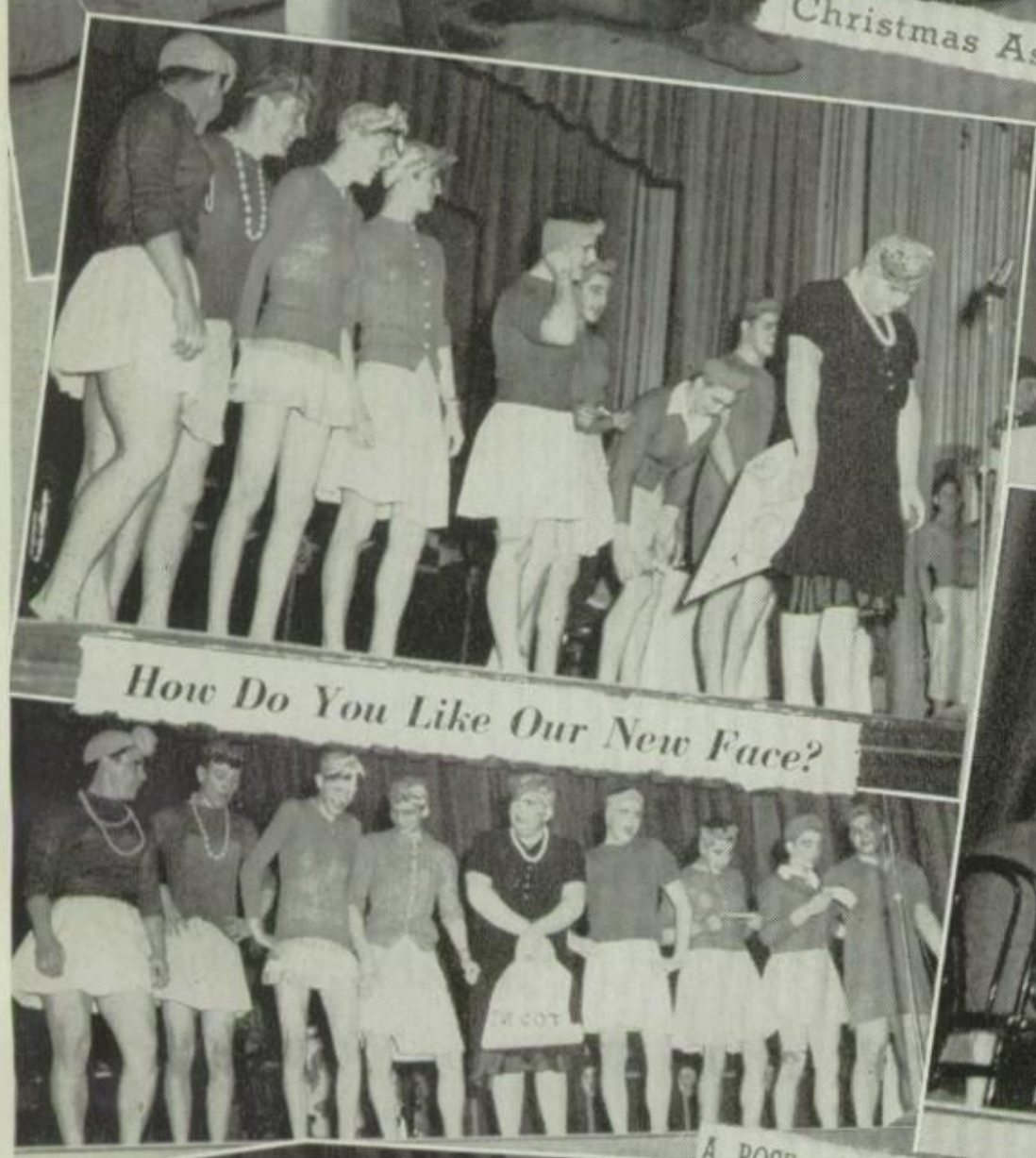
One of the many wartime activities engaged in by the students this year was the sale of Defense Stamps and Bonds. Every Wednesday special agents were dispatched from C-12 with stamps to urge the students to sink at least 99 44/100 per cent of their weakly (pardon us, "weekly") earnings in the conduct of our nation's offense.

All types of ballyhoo were employed to increase these sales. "Scrappy," an interesting little "goon gob," was offered to the room having the highest average sale for two weeks in succession. After Miss Paton's class put "Scrappy" out of circulation by winning it permanently and giving it to Slauson, they offered a purple and white silk banner inscribed "A.A.H.S. Stamp Champ" to be passed each week to the room having the highest average. One day early in the spring C-3 was astounded to see the three dictators march in and start ordering them around. To remedy this situation, the students immediately bought scads of stamps, and the three dictators fled in panic.

The sales to the student body were successful indeed, running up to a total of $14,384.54 by the middle of April. Financially speaking, Ann Arbor High has done very well by the government.

Assemblies

Christmas Assembly



How Do You Like Our New Face?

Swing Band Features Student Assembly

A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME . .

SWING AND SWAY
ALL SCHOOL PARTY PROVIDES FUN FOR ALL
What Not to Do in Society

WE STUDY FOR VICTORY

Some of us, the students of the class of 1943, must go forth to do battle for our country. Some have sacrificed a part of their schooling to go into industry or agriculture in our country's time of need. They will fight and work nobly to provide the world another opportunity to make a better place in which to live. Shall we, as did our fathers, fail those who gave their lives that we might have this chance? Shall we subject mankind to a third world war before we learn how to use fully and unselfishly the resources of the earth, so that all may share equally in its bounties? Shall we destroy by the furies of war another generation of young men? Shall we continue to make the little people of the world suffer plague, hunger, and devastation by bombs?

No. We must not, we dare not fail again. And so those of us who remain must make ready to fight the battles of peace. We shall have to fight weapons more deadly than guns, tanks, planes, and ships. We must gird ourselves for battle against ignorance, prejudice, greed, bigotry, and deceit.

Our role is difficult because it seems dull, unexciting now when we see others meeting the enemy face to face. But our part is no less vital to total victory, if we consider victory the winning of the peace as well as of the war. Yes, some must stay at home to study while others go out to fight and die. It is for those who remain to build the shining citadels of peace.

EXAMS ARE COMING,
HAVE YOU HEARD?
Secret of Success
OUR FIGHTING FRONT
Now or Never
YES! IT CAN
HAPPEN HERE

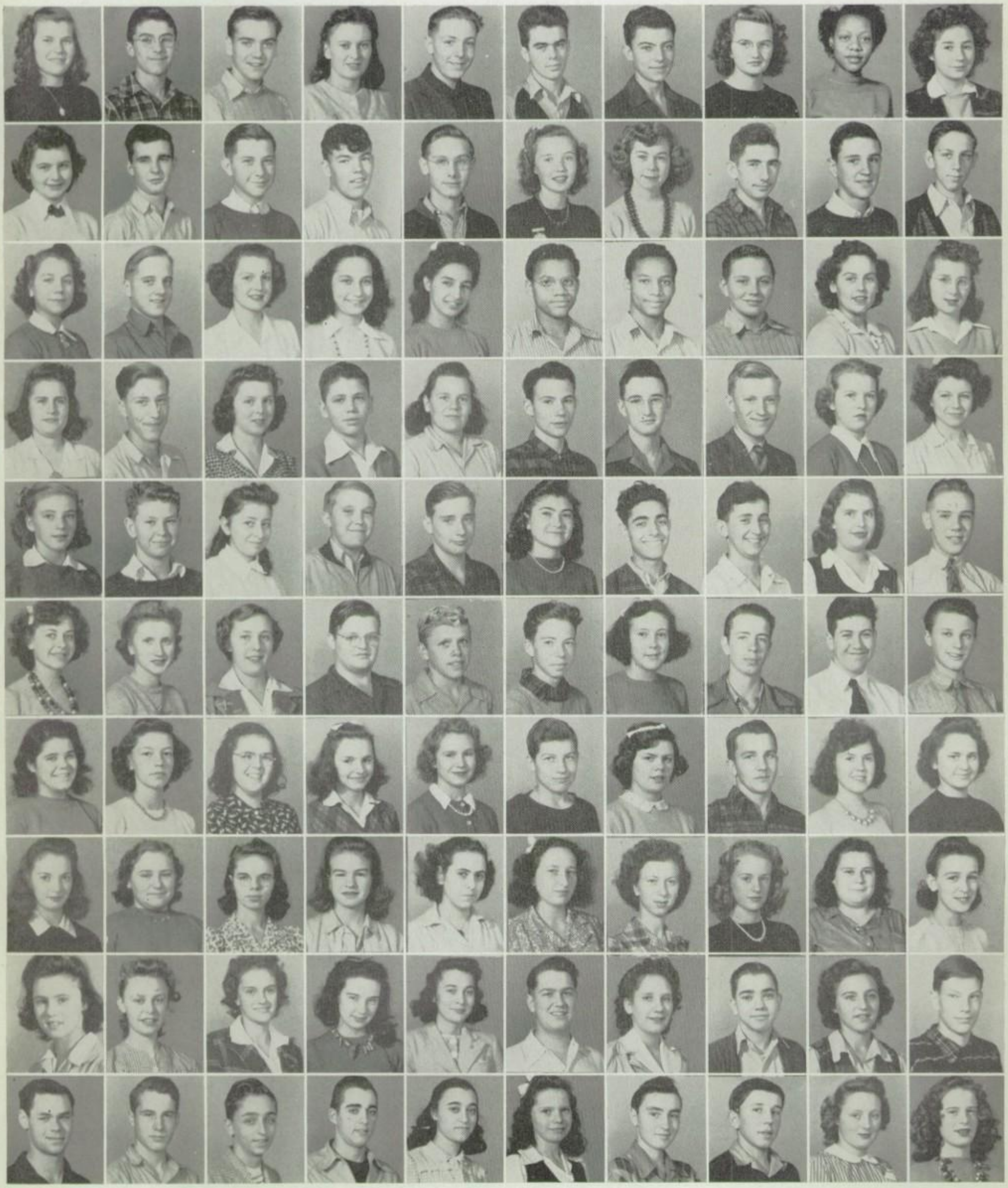
SOPHOMORES

LAST FALL a group of youngsters entered Ann Arbor High School to participate in high school life and add their bit to the fun.

Although their sophomore party wasn't held until the middle of the year, they soon became well acquainted. They chose some excellent class officers: Walter Sellars, president; Bob Walterhouse, vice-president; and Joan Slater, secretary. Walter Sellars has shown himself to be a very strong leader as well as a fine athlete, excelling especially in football. Bob Walterhouse has also been a leader in athletics, while Joan Slater has been an active member of Rota Beta and participated in various types of war work.

Being led by three such able officers, the class of 1945 seems to be showing itself able to carry on the traditions and uphold the standards of Ann Arbor High School in music, dramatics, athletics, citizenship, and scholarship.

WALTER SELLARS
ROBERT WALTERHOUSE
JOAN SLATER



CLASS OF 1945

ROW 1
Patricia Addis
Charles Alber
James Allen
Dorothy Amerman
Frederick Aprill
James Arthur Quick
Roy Ash
Florence Ashfall
Hortense Bacon
Jeanne Baker

ROW 2
Evelyn Balhoff
Robert Barnes
Laurel Bauer
Jack Bauer
Richard Bauer
Nancy Baylis
Lois Beattie
Theodore Becker
Le Roy Beckman
Robert Bell

ROW 3
Jean Bennett
Ronald Bennett
Marydell Berger
Christine Bilakos
Olga Bilakos
George Bird
Russell Bird
Milton Bird
Shirley Blades
Betty Blaess

ROW 4
Doris Bock
George Bock
Sarah Bommer
Wendell Bonnewell
Carol Branch
Walter Branch
Robert Brashares
William Braun
Beverlie Briggs
Wanda Britten

ROW 5
Martha Brooks
Fenton Brown
Hilda Brown
Robert Brown
James Bryant
Mary Buell
Anthony Bulgarella
James Burt
Mildred Burton
Dean Busch

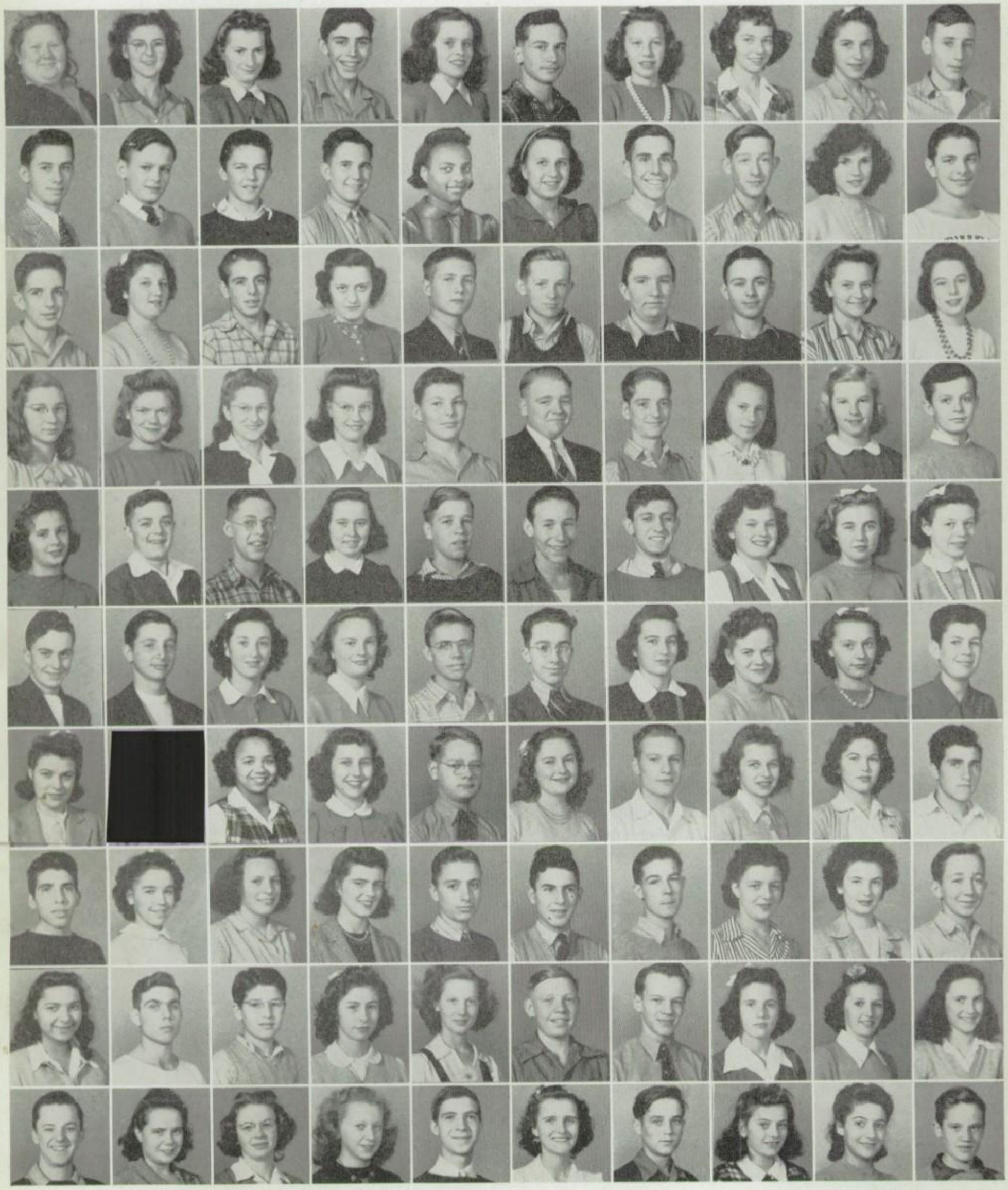
ROW 6
Merlene Busch
Alice May Bush
Mary Jean Byers
Arthur Cake
Jerry Carpenter
George Carpenter
Helen Carson
George Carpenter
Kenneth Cavanaugh
Charles Chadwick

ROW 7
Joyce Chambers
Mary Champion
Patricia Chilman
Mary Jean Christman
Martha Ann Church
Hollis Clymer
Barbara Cole
Richard Cole
Evagene Collards
Doris Comiskey

ROW 8
Virginia Crawley
Dorothy Cooch
Sylvia Cook
Kathleen Corwin
Electra Cossolias
Betty Lou Cox
Alice Crance
Patricia Crandall
Sallie Crandell
Betty Jean Crawford

ROW 9
Maure
Virgini
Elizabe
Betty
Betty
Edwar
Roxie Davis
Clare Dean
Dorothy De Groff
Edwin Dennison

ROW 10
Eugene Devine
Donald Dickason
Jule Doane
Loyal Doane
Xantha Douvitsas
Lillian Duckek
Donald Duncanson
Edward East
Evelyn Ehnis
Jean Eiting



CLASS OF 1945

ROW 1
Faye Erdman
Jane Ernst
Shirley Ernst
Dan Eskin
Virginia Fairchild
Nick Falcone
Louise Feldhauser
Jane Ferguson
Maxine Finkbeiner
John Fischer

ROW 2
Gerald Fisher
Richard Fitzgerald
Donald Flint
William Folski
Mattie Foulkes
Vivian Foytik
Herbert Frederick
Laurence Frederick
Mildred Frey
Louis Fritts

ROW 3
William Frye
Marjorie Fyfe
Robert Gardner
Frosso Germanis
Robert Gibson
Arnold Gilbertson
Edward Gilberth
Ray Gokenback
Maxine Goodlin
Dorothy Jane Gracey

ROW 4
Jeannette Graf
Lexina Graham
Frances Grammatico
Marian Gray
Fred Griffith
Warren Gurk
Walter Gutekunst
Norma Hakala
Nancy Hall
Ted Hallen

ROW 5
Joe Halligan
Edwin Harvey
Colin Hamberg
Lorraine Haynes
Raymond Heavenridge
Peter Helin
Harold Henry
Geraldine Herman
Doris Hetchler
Marian Hicks

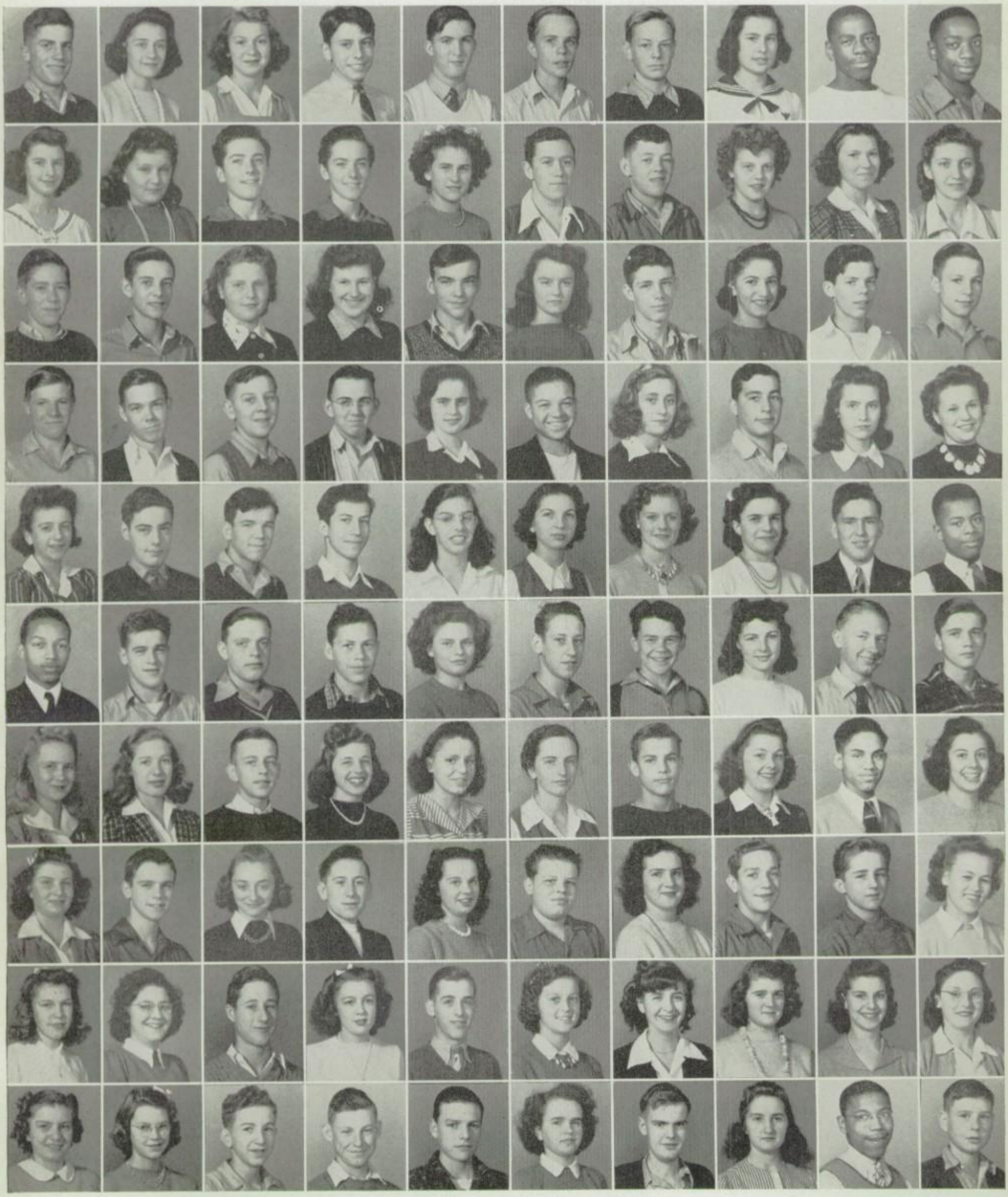
ROW 6
James Hieber
William Hilton
Doris Hodge
Gertrude Hodge
Joseph Hooper
Gerald Huller
Gretchen Hutzel
Jean Isom
Marilyn Jacobs
Laylin James

ROW 7
Carolyn Jarvis
Roderick Jellema
Ruth Jewett
Marguerita Johnson
Wallace Johnson
Marjorie Johnston
Oliver James
Beverly Jung
Dorothy May Kaercher
John Kaercher

ROW 8
John Kalousdian
Fae Kauffman
Elaine Keebler
Marguerite Keenen
Don Kiel
Fritz Kienzle
James Kirk
Jennie Klingler
Ruth Knecht
Myron Knight

ROW 9
Agatha Knox
Albert Koernke
Paul Kokkales
Earlyn Krapf
Marjorie Lamb
Robert Landes
Harold Lanning
Elizabeth Larmee
Jean Lau
Ruth Lee

ROW 10
Earl Lesperance
Dorothy Arlene Lewis
Kathryn Lindauer
Norma Lindemann
Paul Linebaugh
Margaret Lipke
Albert Liska
Anne Littlejohn
Kathryn Longbons
Richard Losey



CLASS OF 1945

ROW 1
Russell Losey
Evelyn Loy
Karlen Lutz
Ralph Lutz
Wilfred Lyons
Robert McAllister
Roland McCollum
Shirley McEown
Carroll McFadden
James McFadden

ROW 2
Mary Louise MacLachlan
Shirley Mack
Donald Makielski
Edward Makielski
Joanne Marken
Richard Martin
William Martin
Ruth Maser
Geraldine Meddaugh
Barbara Metz

ROW 3
Verner Metzger
Lee McMichael
June Michelson
Portia Middlesworth
Keith Miller
Mary Miner
Robert Mitchell
La Fern Moore
James Morgan
Harold Morrison

ROW 4
Arthur Morton
Leonard Motsinger
Paul Myers
Harry Neely
Betty Neutz
Donald Newman
Jan Nickelson
Leon Niethammer
Lorraine Nimke
Evelyn Nixon

ROW 5
Naida Olsen
George O'Neal
Francis Otrambo
Harlan Otto
Betty Jane Pannabecker
Barbara Jean Passow
Doris Passow
Jeanette Patores
Benort Payeur
Leonard Payne

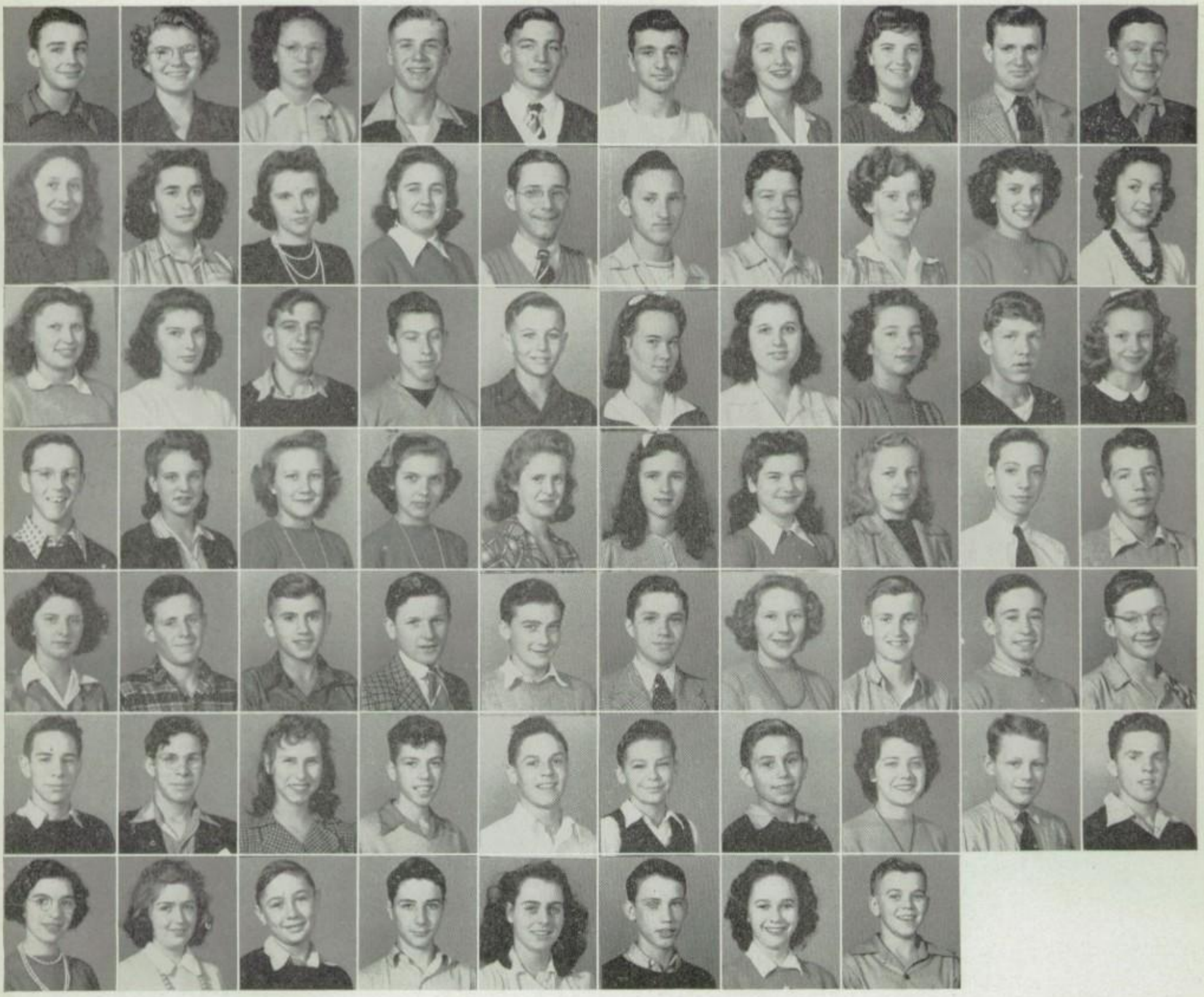
ROW 6
William Penn
Ward Peterson
Carl Pfitzenmaier
Roy Phelps
Rosemary Phillips
Ralph Phillips
Robert Pieske
Marjorie Pine
Leon Podowil
Donald Porter

ROW 7
Patricia Posey
Alberta Powers
Harold Prochnow
Martha Raiford
Kristeen Ramsay
Cathrine Randolph
Edwin Ransom
Shirley Rathburn
Clifton Ray
June Regan

ROW 8
Arlene Reiff
William Renner
Lorena Renz
Richard Reule
Virginia Ryder
William Riskey
Betty Rogers
Jack Rogers
Richard Rogers
Shirley Rousseau

ROW 9
Muriel Ryan
Lois Jane Saffell
George Sandenberg
Anne Saxton
Lloyd Schairer
Marilyn Schairer
Audrey Scheetz
Jeannette Schlimmer
Gerda Schmerberg
Virginia Schmid

ROW 10
Donna Schmidt
Mary Schneeberger
John Schneider
Russell Schultz
Jack Scott
Helen Seeger
David Seitz
Ester Seitz
Walter Sellers
Donald Seward



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ROW 1

Dan Sexton
Betty Lou Shafer
Genevieve Shanklin
Wesley Shannon
William Sheldon
Melvin Sinclair
Joan Slater
Barbara Smith
John Smith
Robert Spencer

ROW 2

Genevieve Spiess
Isabel Standbridge
Phyllis Stark
Gretchen Steeb
Lloyd Steeb
Gerald Stephens
Bradley Stevens
Lola Stevenson
Barbara Stierle
Joan Stierle

ROW 3

Beverly Stimpson
Shirley Stoll
Louis Stone
Paul Stralnic
James Strieter
Anita Stull
Beatrice Sullivan
Joyce Sumner
Jack Swanson
Eileen Tait

ROW 4

Kenneth Taylor
Thelma Terry
Marian Thompson
Helen Thomy
Peggy Trumbull
Virginia Van Kleek
June Veliquette
Morrine Wade
William Wade
Donald Wagner

ROW 5

Barbara Walker
Robert Walterhouse
Richard Wanamaker
James Wanzeck
R. D. Watkins
Richard Webb
Virginia Weiss
Jack Welch
William Weldon
Joseph Wentworth

ROW 6

Ralph West
Roger West
Elaine White
Jerold White
Robert Wiessler
Andrew Wikman
Frederick Wild
Pauline Tucker
Robert Willoughby
Dean Wiltse

ROW 7

Charlotte Wint
Betty Sue Witcher
Laurence Wolf
Harold Wolter
Margaret Wood
Roland Wooster
Mary Wyman
Robert Yakley

PUBLIC
TELEPHONE
RANDOM
SHOTS

SECOND SEMESTER SOPHOMORES

ROW 1
Dolores Dailey
Betty Kappler
Louise Cunningham
Doris Heinzmann
Anna Douvitsas
Mary Prentiss
Suzanne Kayall
Mary Johnson
Erna Jaeger
Lois Gadberry

ROW 2
Shirley Wedemeyer
Ilene Marz
Angeline Roopas
Jeanne Rash
Betty Hetchler
Ann Radeke
Thelma Hopper
Rose Helen Smith
Doris Biddle
Marilyn Lexen

ROW 3
Pat Sherman
Mary Richardson
Phyllis Applegate
Jean Boomhower
Patty Frye
Gene Cartwright
Joan Furthmueller
Donna Van Meer
Patty Nolan
Jo Anne Allmand

ROW 4
Ted Judson
Ed Grimes
John Stepp
Albert Prieskorn
Laurie Howley
Art Thayer
Oliver Jones
Jack Burt
Jim Malin
Bob Kretzschmar
Elmer Knox

ROW 5
Garry Tilt
John Wurster
Roger Kessler
Jack Grimston
Richard Rutledge
Stephen Lane
Jack Tanner
Glenn Alt
Maurice Gould

ROW 6
Robert Rainey
Jack Bearman
Edward Smith
Richard Sarah
Malcolm Brown
Marshall Edman
Howard Gelenius
Art Zill
Bob Denay

ROW 7
Bob Hanselmann
Richard Benish
Vincent Ganzhorn
Jim Payne
Eugene Hunter
LeRoy Etzel
Roy Weber
Dean Zahn
Fred Wadhams

ON FURLOUGH:

Superintendent Haisley entertains Lt. (j.g.) Kenneth C. Marantette, formerly of Tappan.

NEW STUDENTS

Gunnar Andersson, '43
Thomas Dawson, '43

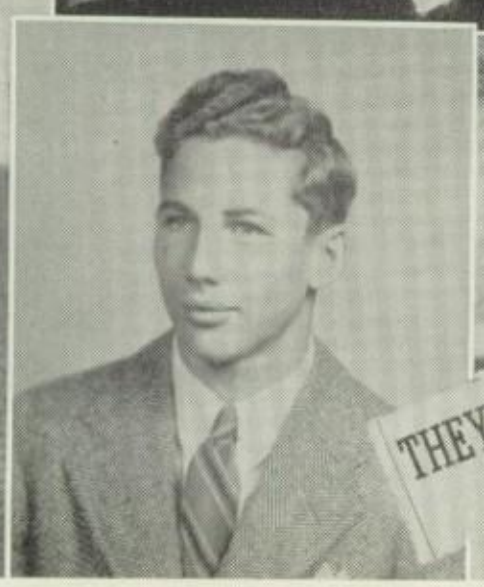
ROW 1
Charles Mann, '45
Leta Cutler, '43
Glenn Einsel, '45

ROW 2
Arien Metzelaar, P.G
John Goodwin, '45
Jesse Conrad, '44

New Sophomores Welcomed

High School, 'Oke-doke' Say New Sophmores; But 'Loads of Work'

NOW IN SERVICE



THEY SHALL BE WITH US---

What Ain't

MUCH SPACE AND BALLYHOO is being given to the effect of war influences on A.A.H.S. Woefully neglected has been not what we have now but what we used to have, or "what ain't."

In addition to those lost to the Armed Forces, many teachers have left the school for necessary work in war industries or activities. To date this list includes Mr. Matzke, Mr. Quigley, and Mr. Isaacson, chemistry; Mr. Taylor, football coach; Mrs. Soller, nurse; Miss Paton, math; and Mr. Wolter, printing. Likewise, most students are taking part-time jobs. This accounts for the amazing depletion in the ranks of our various clubs and activities. Veterans of the team have found no time for debating, a great time-eater, and the transportation problem has hampered it seriously. Members of the Travel Club have found talking of travel rather impractical. All agreed that crowding two hundred seniors into war-crowded Washington would be not only unpatriotic but uncomfortable. The Washington Club was speedily dropped, a blow to the hearts of all seniors. The printing department is "closed till after Hitler's funeral."

Upon glancing through previous Omegas, it becomes obvious that something has happened to the school. There is no French Club, Sketch Club, Boys' Glee Club, Floriculture Club, nor Stamp Club. All nonessential activities are fading into the background but quick. Who knows? Maybe our own little sheet may be next! We cannot help reflecting that though the blow to the hearts of seniors may be a hard one, the blow to the heart of the Axis will be much, much worse.

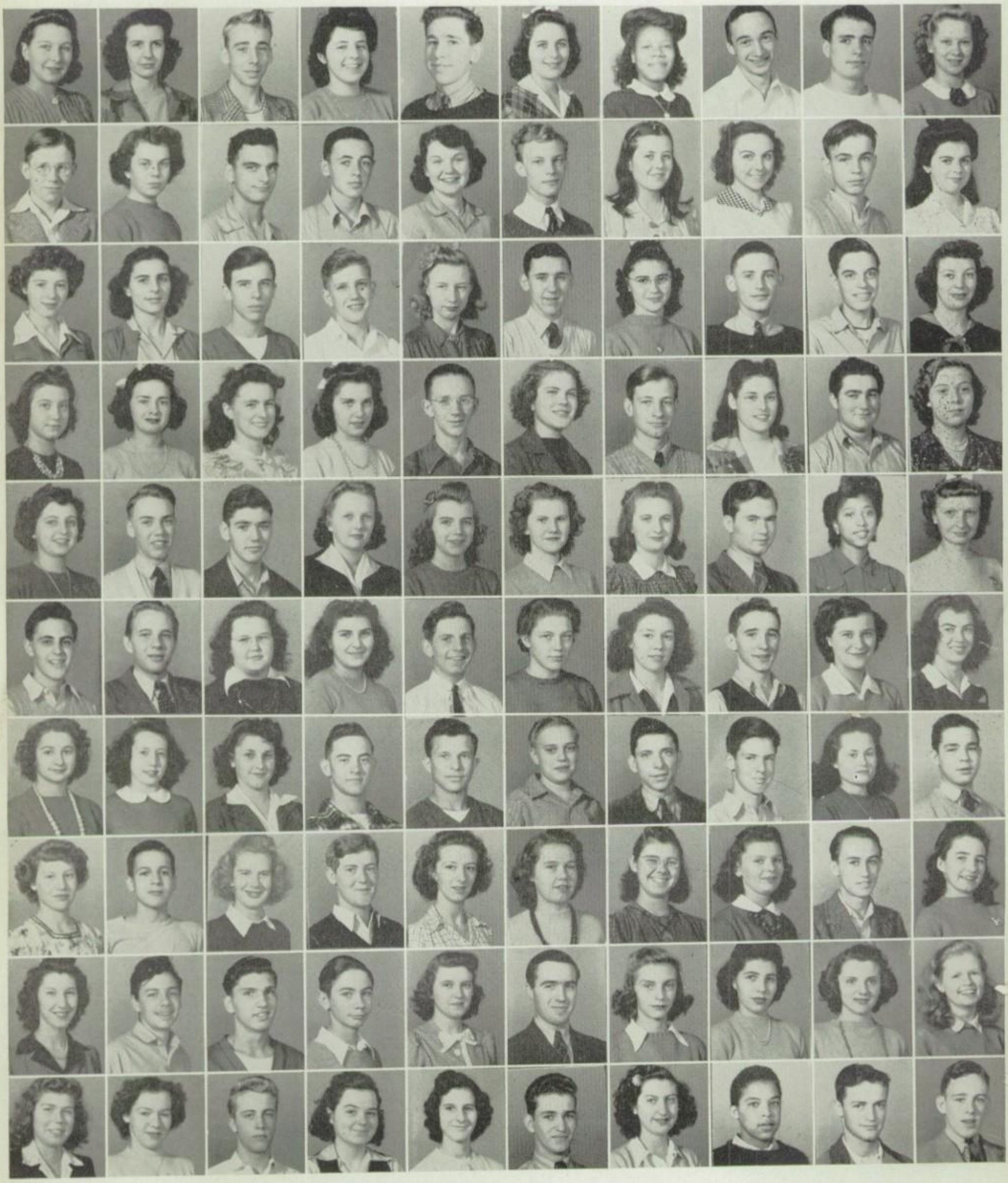
JUNIORS

Though you couldn't get a junior boy to admit it, it seems that the up-and-coming juniors are either mostly girls or are dominated by them. With a firm grip on the reins is Miss Rae Keller, president. A mistake was made by the girls and Wayne Larmee is vice-president. Jerry James holds the purse-strings and also the books, as secretary. This influence even leaked through to the highly successful junior play, "Letters to Lucerne." Most of the cast were girls, and the pitifully few boys were handicapped by always missing the last word.

Open to speculation is the situation to be created when the dominating male seniors take their leave of Ann Arbor. We foresee the senior-to-be boys picketing the polls for men's suffrage.

Next year's seniors are faced with a more difficult problem than any preceding class. Handicaps and hardships will really settle down on the civilian population. The boys, like our own, will face military service immediately after graduation. We wish all possible luck and good fortune to the seniors of '44.

RAE KELLER
WAYNE LARMEE
JERRY JAMES



CLASS OF 1944

ROW 1
Joyce Agnew
Peggy Allen
Robert Andrus
Helen Anez
Ted Aprill
Sally Arold
Pearl Bacon
Howard Baker
Russell Baker
Virginia Balhoff

ROW 2
John Barker
Barbara Barr
Herschal Barth
Ross Baylis
Dorothy Beatty
Norman Beck
Pearl Beeman
Jean Behnke
Kenneth Behnke
Helen Bement

ROW 3
Mary Ellen Benish
Jeanne Bennett
Richard Benson
Jack Bergren
Betty Berry
Robert Beson
Adelheide Bierlein
Andrew Bierlein
James Bird
Annette Blades

ROW 4
Betty Blaess
Dorothy Blakeslee
Betty Boring
Clara Born
Robert Bossemeyer
Alice Boughton
Robert Brackett
Mary Brandon
John Bray
Bernice Brewer

ROW 5
Arlene Britton
Loren Brooks
Thomas Brooks
Arlene Broghan
Eleanor Bryan
Barbara Budreau
Barbara Bunn
Elmer Burgett
Mary Byrd
Pauline Campbell

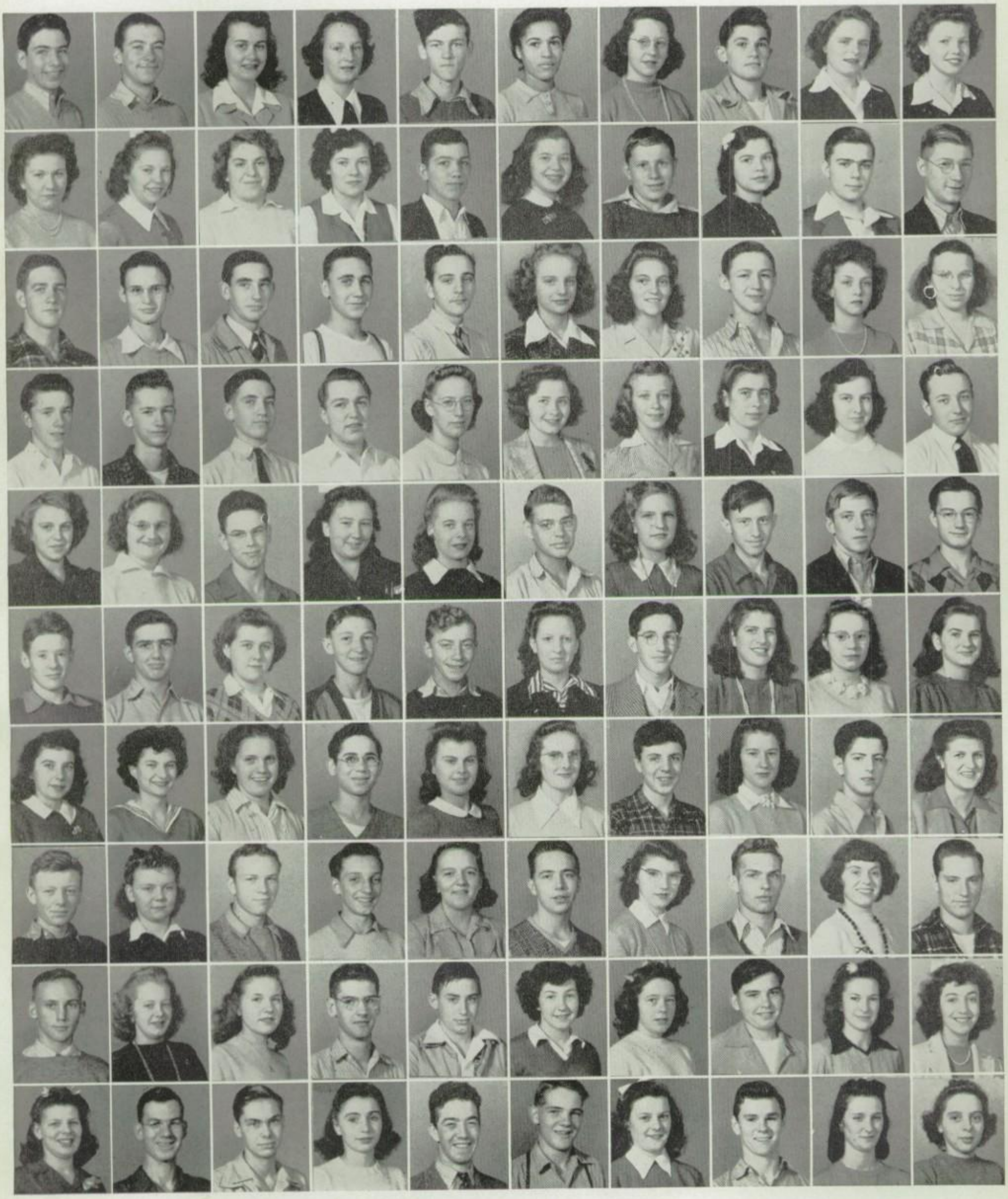
ROW 6
Charles Carnes
Robert Carr
Janet Carter
Helen Cazepis
Wilfred Ceasar
Florence Chaffin
Sarah Chamberlain
Charles Clark
Malo Clark
Shirley Clement

ROW 7
Uvonne Clymer
Jeannette Collins
Margaret Colvin
John Comiskey
Bob Conner
George Cooch
Charles Cook
Robert Cooper
Betty Ann Corbett
James Corzine

ROW 8
Mary Ann Courtright
Don Cowley
Betty Crawford
Floyd Crawford
Marjorie Crippen
Jean Cummins
Janice Cunningham
Betty Ann Curtis
William Cuthbert
Jane Dahlberg

ROW 9
Evelyn Dailey
Edward Daly
John Dames
William D'Anjou
Louise Darnell
Duane Derbyshire
Shirley Dey
Ruth Dildine
Joyce Downer
Sally Dudley

ROW 10
Josephine Dyer
Joyce Eddy
Bill Edwards
Thea Ellsworth
Mary Evangelides
Justin Fairbanks
Joan Feldkamp
George Fields
Leonard Fisher
Tom Fitzgerald



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William Flemming
George Fletcher
Barbara Flickinger
Lorraine Flint
Robert Foster
Marjorie Franklin
Carolyn Frederick
Charles Gallup
Barbara Gates
Mae German

ROW 2
Betty Gerstler
Clara Gerstler
Marilyn Gerstler
Barbara Gillespie
Arthur Gillespie
Frieda Ginsberg
William Glesner
Janet Glover
Robert Gould
James Graf

ROW 3
Floyd Green
Milton Griffin
William Groves
John Gunther
Edmund Gunther
Peggy Gunther
Ann Gyde
Aliven Haas
Marilyn Haaxma
Elaine Haeussler

ROW 4
Harold Haibel
William Haidler
Dick Hait
Roy Hakala
Charlotte Halman
Barbara Hamilton
Virginia Hanselmann
Patricia Hatch
Sally Hauser
William Heath

ROW 5
Claire Heavenridge
Annabelle Heckman
Richard Heller
Jean Henne
Muriel Henry
Eugene Hertler
Elizabeth Jane Hicks
Leon Hinz
William Hoelzer
Clifford Hoff

ROW 6
David Holcomb
Robert Hollway
Audrey Horn
Robert Horning
Walter Horning
Pauline Houseright
Ted Bezirium
Mildred Howell
Thelma Howell
Eloise Hudson

ROW 7
Betty Hurley
Molly Husted
Marcella Immel
Jerry Ingber
Jerry James
Rita Jedele
Clarence Jeffery
Betty Jean Johnson
Russell Johnson
Jo Ann Jones

ROW 8
Ted Judson
Augusta Kapp
Richard Kauffman
Robert Kauffman
Rae Keller
Wesley King
Luanne Kinyon
Herbert Kipfmiller
Edna Mae Kirk
Thomas Kittel

ROW 9
Kenneth Klave
Jean Klingel
Doris Knight
Walter Koebnick
George Koopman
Mary Kring
Beverly Kroske
Robert Kuhn
Phyllis Kulp
Betty Kussurelis

ROW 10
Arlene La Combe
Walter Landes
Richard Lang
Mary Lou Larmee
Wayne Larmee
George Lawton
Eleanor Lehman
Don Lewis
Dorothy Lewis
Alta Linebaugh

CLASS OF 1944

ROW 1
Robert Linebaugh
Angeline Logothetis
Robert Logothetis
Donald Luedi
Virginia Luenser
Frank McClintock
Jane McCormick
Donna McCourtie
Marjorie McEwan
Ruth McMillan

ROW 2
Lee McQuiston
Arlene Maas
Joyce Madison
William Malin
Florence Mallory
Elaine Marchese
Gloria Marsh
Marguerite Marshall
Marvin Marshall
Tom Marshall

ROW 3
Beverly Martin
Paul Mason
Ronald Mason
Mary Maury
Marie Meldrum
Phillip Mercado
Joyce Michelsen
Douglas Milcer
Elayne Miley
Elaine Miller

ROW 4
Kenneth Mitchell
William Moss
Elaine Mueller
Janet Mullreed
Margaret Muncey
Mary Napiers
Ralph Neelands
Gilbert Newman
Maynard Newton
Frederick Nickels

ROW 5
Golda Nordman
Eugene O'Hara
Mildred O'Neil
John Ortman
Robert Ortman
Allen Ostrander
Dotty Ann Parker
Ruth Parris
Elizabeth Passow
Allen Pearsall

ROW 6
Stella Pegan
Juanita Perkins
Betty Peters
Jean Pollock
David Poppenger
Joy Poppenger
Beatrice Pratt
LeRoy Pratt
Jacquelyn Queal
Francis Radford

ROW 7
Anita Raes
Albert Ramstein
Alice Ranich
Carl Reed
Patricia Reed
Doris Regan
Lee Roberts
Robert Roberts
Donald Robinson
Harlan Roos

ROW 8
Betty Lou Rose
Graham Ross
Lois Ross
LaVane Rousseau
George Royce
Marian Rutledge
Alvin Salon
Richard Sauer
Rosalind Sawyer
Robert Schaffer

ROW 9
Shirley Schaible
Robert Schairer
Grace Ann Schanz
Rose Ann Schmerling
Elaine Schmidt
Arlene Schmidt
Richard Schneeberger
Melvin Shannon
Nancy Shaw
Louise Shellenberger

ROW 10
Robert Shewman
Gloria Shilling
Barbara Sibert
Harry Simmons
Gerald Sinke
Alice Sipperly
William Smith
Donald Smith
Maurice Smith
Esther Soll

CLASS OF 1944

ROW 1

Geraldine Spiess
Arlene Staudenmaier
William Stearns
Alton Steeb
John Stentzel
Gwendolyn Stevens
Lola Stevenson
Rosella Stoll
Frieda Stratos
Robert Stricklen

ROW 2

Norma Stutzman
Robert Talbot
Bruce Tappe
Betty Terry
Jean Thomas
Elaine Thompson
John Thompson
Patricia Tracey
Wilma Trinkle
Dawn Trombley

ROW 3

Richard Twining
Mary Clare Upthegrove
Carolyn Vander Schuur
June Van Kleek
George Vassof
Helen Vogel
Robert Wagner
Phyllis Walker
Jacquelyn Wanamaker
Robert Ware

ROW 4

Clyde Warren
Marjorie Warren
Donna Waters
Dorothea Webb
Florence Weber
Nancy Weese
Roger Wellington
Alice Wenger
Suzanne West
Ben Wheatley

ROW 5

Audrey Whitley
Delores Whitley
Ruth Whittemore
Betty Ann Wilder
Betty Wilkinson
George Wilson
Janet Wilson
Robert Winans
James Winkler
Daryel Wisely

ROW 6

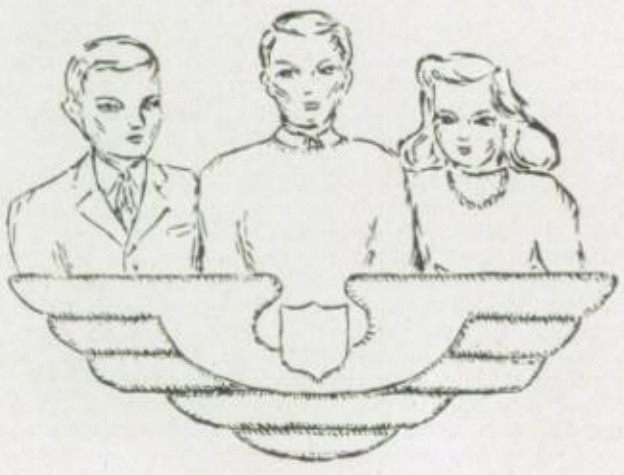
James Wolter
Jean Wooster
Paul Wright
Sally Wyman
Dorothy Young
Mary Lou Young
Virginia Young
Benjamin Zahn
Edwin Zill
Elaine Zimmerman

THE SENIORS

Because of the Recent Drafting of eighteen-year-olds, the senior class represents the first similar group in all time to face the orgy of war almost en masse directly upon departure from the happiness of school activities and the security of home.

In their final year, seniors were led by President George Vlisides, vice-president Fred Matthaei, secretary Mildred Scherdt, and treasurer Tom Biddle. The officers were largely responsible for the success of the usual class activities. The annual senior prom and the play, "Arms and the Man," were received with customary plaudits. Such triumphs, however, now fade into unimportance.

Contrary to tradition, it is fitting that we regard these seniors with seriousness. The inevitable parting of schoolmates is not now a hearty and gay goodbye but a thoughtful farewell. Look at the seniors. Study them carefully; for as then they were boys, now they are men.



GEORGE VLISIDES
FRED MATTHAEI
MILDRED SCHERDT

They Speak

THE SENIORS OF 1943

ACOMB, MARY BETH ("Little Ake") "I especially like music and all sports. In my senior year, I was president of G.A.C., which I think stands for Girls after Cash."

ALLEN, MARGUERITE ("Peggy") "I want to attend Hamilton Business College. I like bowling and music and was on Student Council and president of N.A.B. Fact is, I like almost everything, everybody."

ALLMAND, CHARLES ("Chuck") "My favorite subject is math. I've been in band and Rifle Club, and have played lots of baseball. I plan to attend the University."

AMERMAN, MARSHALL ("Marsh") "My hobby is radio and records (the latest hot ones). I want to get into aviation radio in the Navy. I've been in band."

AMSTUTZ, ROBERT ("Ammy") "I'm going to be a farmer—no, agriculturalist—and raise cattle. I was on stage crew, in Hi-Y, and band. Metal work is my hobby."

ANDRES, RUSSELL ("Russ") "I expect to be in the Army soon. I go for photography and recordings. During school, I was in glee club and A Cappella."

ANDRUS, HAROLD ("Andy") "Hiking and swimming are my favorite sports. As a junior I was president of Science Club. From here, my future looks like the Army."

APPLETON, RITA "I have no definite plans for after graduation; I'll probably be just a 'working girl.' My main activity in school has been glee club."

ASHFAL, RUTH ("Ashfal") "Driving, while there was still gas, was one of my favorite pastimes. Clothing, too, is one of my hobbies, and I love to sew."

BALL, WILLIAM ("Bill") "After graduation, it's the Coast Guard for me. Football and basketball have been my main interest in school. Also, I've played baseball and golf."

BARTELL, WALTER ("Walt") "Skating (and skipping school) are my favorite activities. I love to sketch and make model airplanes. I want to enlist as a marine paratrooper."

BARTH, EVELYN "I left Ann Arbor for Detroit in October of my senior year. I was a Student Council member and worked as a hall monitor."

BAYLIS, DONALD ("Don") "I was a cheerleader most of my high school career. But horses are my real interest. My future looks pretty unsettled until after the War."

BECKNER, BARBARA ("Jake") "Roller-skating is my favorite sport. I'm a quiet girl (they tell me). I enjoyed Ann Arbor High all my three years."

BEEBE, ALTHEA ("Beebe-Gun") "I love sewing, and music, which I hope to make my career. Glee Club has been my main activity. Also photography is my hobby."

BEHNKE, MARIAN "My philosophy is that 'tomorrow is another day.' I'm going to become a bookkeeper, I hope. Ice-skating and baseball are my favorite sports."

BEHNKE, ROBERT ("Bob") "My main interest in high school has been swimming, but I like all sports, especially fishing and hunting. As yet, my future is uncertain."

BERGREN, DOROTHY ("Dot") "Scribblers' Club, archery, and badminton are the activities I've liked best in school. Sports are really my hobby. I plan to be a secretary."

BERRY, CAROLYN ("Berry") "My theory is to 'live and let live.' I love dancing, and I was in Masquers' and Art Club. My hobby is having fun."

BEZIRIUM, THEODORE ("Ted") "I hope to enlist in the Marines, or to attend Michigan State. I like wrestling, and my hobby is collecting coins, legally, of course."

THE SENIORS OF 1943

BIDDLE, THOMAS ("Tom") "'It's unconstitutional!' Student Council, debating and Rifle Club have been grand in Ann Arbor High. Ahead of me is the U. of M. and, eventually, law school."

BIRD, PATRICIA ("Pat") "I have enjoyed Student Council, debating, Rifle Club, Junior Play, and being sophomore class secretary. I am going on to the U. of M."

BOONE, JAMES ("Jim") "Before attending A.A.H.S. I went to four others. Here, I've enjoyed swimming, while stamps interest me. College or the Army is ahead of me, or both."

BOONE, THOMAS ("Tom") "Camera Club, basketball, physics and chemistry: all these are my hobbies. I am going to be an Aviation Cadet."

BOOTH, WILLARD "Before Ann Arbor, I lived in Korea and China. Plays, Masquers, Optimist and Omega have been my activities here. I may be visiting Tokyo soon."

BOSTIC, LOIS "'It's all right!' My interest in Ann Arbor High has been clothing. After graduation I plan to make dressmaking my career."

BRAUER, EVELYN ("Ev.") "I have enjoyed Glee Club, Scribblers, German and English. Sports and taking snapshots are my hobbies. I hope to become a secretary."

BREDERNITZ, JO ANN "In Ann Arbor High I have enjoyed sewing. Music and English are my hobbies too, though I'm domestically inclined."

BREINING, SHIRLEY JEAN "'Are you kidding?' I have enjoyed Student Council. After high school I plan to work a year and then enter nursing school."

BRIEGEL, EDWARD ("Jim") "It's been great being captain of the cheer leaders and golf team. My plans are indefinite. To me 'Life is a world of sports.'"

BRINDLE, CHARLOTTE ("Charlie") "It's a great life if you can take it. I like to dance and also sing in the Glee Club. My future is uncertain."

BROOKS, PHYLLIS ("Phyl.") "Band, volleyball and archery have been of special interest in Ann Arbor High. Either U. of M. or the WAAC's is ahead of me."

BROWN, BARBARA ("Barb") "Roller skating is my hobby and in the line of studying, I enjoy foreign languages. (What a combination.) I plan on college."

BROWN, MARGARET JOHNSTON ("Peg") "I like Foods Club, sports, and the Navy too, for in my senior year I married a sailor. Nevertheless, I plan on business college."

BROWN, JUNE "I came here from Minneapolis last September. I like commercial subjects, English, and speech. I plan to go to Stephens College next year."

BRUMBAUGH, VERNA ("Brum") "Printing, Glee Club, and Student Council have been fun. Though I'm something of a poet, my plans are to become a linotypist."

BRUNO, ALBERT ("Fireball") "I like to collect stamps. English and history are my favorite subjects. I plan to continue working at the University Hospital."

BUCHANAN, RONALD ("Ronnie") "During my three years here, I have enjoyed playing the violin in the orchestra. After graduation it's the Bomber Plant for me."

BUNN, PRESTON "I have enjoyed being on the swimming team and taking mathematics, but my greatest interest lies in modeling airplanes."

BURNS, ROBERT ("Bob") "I hailed from Eastern High, Detroit. My main interests in Ann Arbor High have been sports and girls. I plan to become a businessman."

Willard Booth

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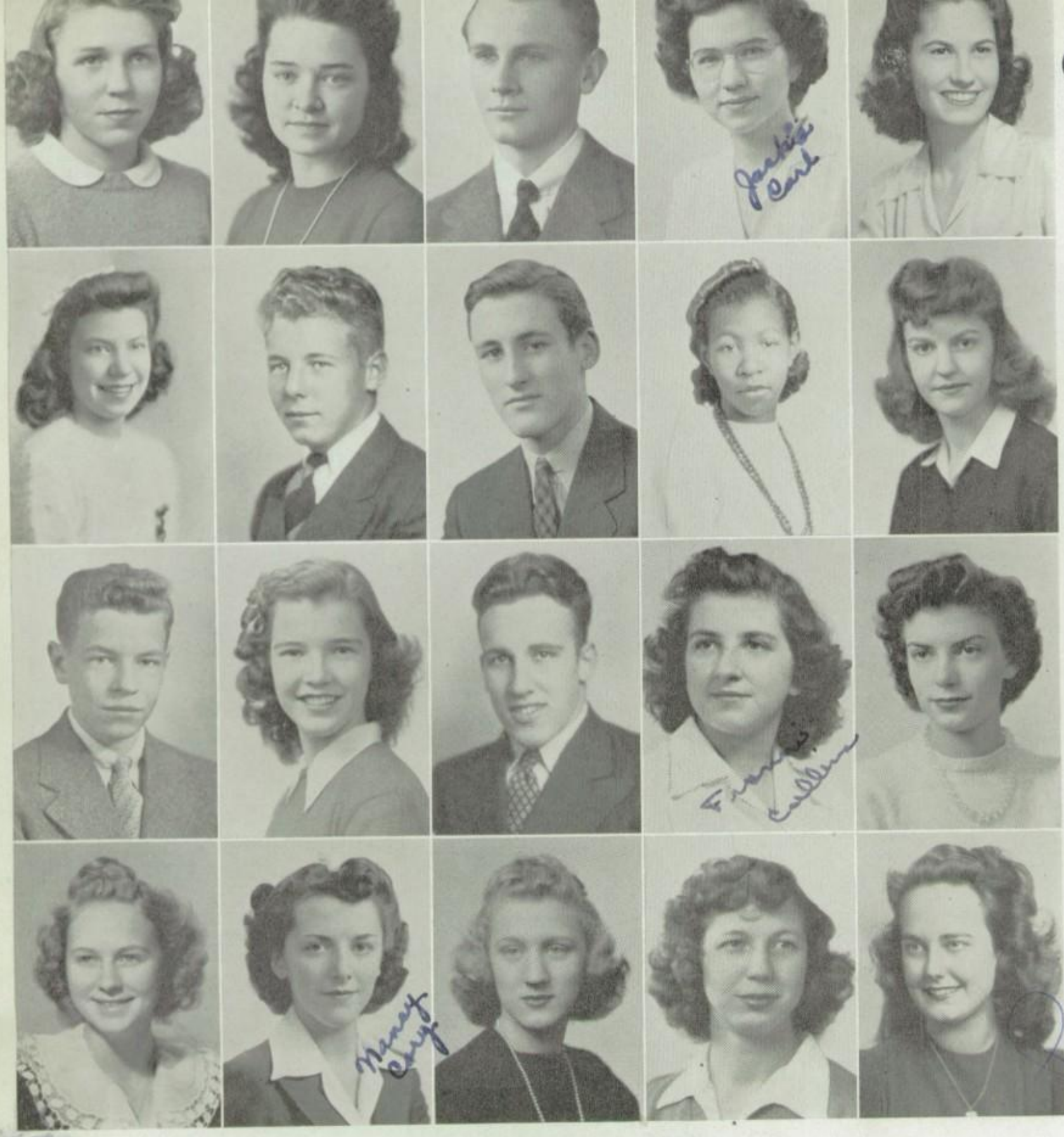

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BUTLER, JOYCE ("Jo") "Glee Club, Science Club, and sports of all kinds have been my big interests in school. After graduating, I plan to become a nurse."

CAREY, BEVERLY ("Carey") "During my high school life, I believe that history and sewing were my main interests. I have also enjoyed sports as a hobby."

CAREY, WILLIAM ("Bill") "In high school I have participated in the Rifle and Science Clubs, but football and basketball have been my greatest pleasures."

CARL, JACQUELINE ("Jackie") "I have been in many activities throughout high school but have enjoyed band and modern dance especially. Sports and piano are my hobbies too."

CARPENTER, ALICE ("Carpie") "Since starting high school, I have been active in Girl Reserves and G. A. C. Reading, sports, and working have occupied my spare time."

CARPENTER, KATHERINE ("Corky") "My main interests have been sports and popular music. I have found badminton especially enjoyable. I plan on going into office work."

CARSON, FRANK "Of the sports I have enjoyed in high school, swimming surpassed them all. I am hoping to have an adventurous life with many favorable experiences."

CASE, LEE, JR. ("Casey") "Glee Club, Science Club, and cross country are the activities which I have participated in. I plan on taking up architecture at Michigan."

CHEEK, ROSELLEN ("Rosie") "At high school I have been principally interested in dressmaking, knitting, or anything else connected with clothing. Later, if possible, I hope to attend college."

CHRISTMAN, NANCY ("Chris") "Of my many activities throughout high school, Washington Club and Optimist have been my favorites. Sports have taken up many happy hours also."

CLARKE, RICHARD ("Dick") "'Ambition is the height of my ambition.' This expresses my view on life. In high school, I was a member of the band."

CLINE, PATRICIA ("Pat") "Throughout school, I've had fun in many activities, but A Cappella has delighted me most. Sailing and dancing are my pet pastimes."

COLE, HAMILTON ("Ham") "It looks like the Army will get me before very long. In high school, my hobbies have been mechanics and plants."

COLLINS, FRANCES ("Frannie") "Throughout high school I've been dashing around from one activity to another, the most enjoyable being Optimist and Washington Club. I specialize in phonograph records."

COLLINS, LORETTA "Swimming, photography, and dancing have been my favorite pastimes outside of school. In school, A Cappella has been the activity I liked best."

COOCH, MARGUERITE ("Coochy") "I have been in Glee Club and G. A. C. I have enjoyed mechanical drawing best of all my subjects."

CORY, NANCY ("Cory") "Dramatics have played the most important part in my high school life. Next year I hope either to attend Michigan or a girls' school."

COSTMAN, RUTH "I have been principally interested in various sports. I have also been in Rota Beta and G. A. C."

COWLEY, GLORIA ("Flash") "During my high school years I have been in the band and the Student Council. I always get pleasure out of sports and dancing."

CUMMINGS, PEGGY ("Peg") "Next year I am planning to attend some college. In high school I have been in many activities, my favorite being dramatics."

THE SENIORS OF 1943

DARLING, LARRY ("Darling") "'The play's the thing.' That has been my main interest, along with the attempt to live up to my name on the stage and off."
DARR, ROBERT ("Darr") "Physics and algebra have been my favorite subjects as I hope to become a civil engineer. Intramural sports have helped to fill my high school days."
DATES, ALBERT J. ("Jack") "All sports, I'll take any! I was football captain in 1942. I am now in the Coast Guard, and then college when this war is over."
DAVIS, ELAINE ("Jitterbug") "When my high school days are over, I'm stepping into the business world—a job for me! Sewing is my hobby though."
DAVIS, MURIEL "The U. of M. holds my immediate future. The past in Ann Arbor High has been full of activities, intramural sports being my favorite."
DEAN, JUNE ("Petrie") "Writing letters to boys in the service is my hobby: Anything to win this war! The future looks a bit hazy, but traveling is my dream."
DELHEY, WILLIAM ("Bill") "I plan to enter the 'engine school' come summer. Studies, track, football and intramural sports have kept me busy here."
DETLOR, MARGARET ("Peggy") "A B.S. at the U. of M., a pharmacist's or chemist's position are my future goals. My spare hours are spent 'knitting monstrosities for the unlucky Russians.'"
DE WOLFE, MARIAN ("Scotty") "A business college will complete my knowledge of my favorite subjects, typing and shorthand. I've always liked softball and class sports."
DILLON, ROBERT ("Bob") "I came from Bay Port High in my junior year, but I've participated in several school activities. After the war, the U. of M. for me!"
DODGE, DONALD ("Donn") "I go for swimming, chemistry, physics and math. I am planning to be a chemical engineer or perhaps a doctor."
DOWNER, DORIS ("Kid") "I'm crazy about dancing; I love dramatics. I went out for junior play and Masquers' Club. I'm to be an interior decorator after college."
DOWNER, WILLIAM ("Bill") "I'll be taken in the Armed Service, and I'm willing! A mechanics division would suit me best, as I enjoy mechanics, 'keeping my Ford running.'"
DRAKE, LEONARD ("Hawk") "As soon as I graduate, I plan to join the Merchant Marines. My hobby is hunting, and I've been interested in wrestling here."
DRURY, DONALD ("Don") "My main interest has been sports. My hobby is model aviation, so, if possible, I'll join the Naval Air Corps after graduation."
DUDLEY, DOROTHY ("Dot") "Nursing is my future plan. In school I've enjoyed varied activities: art, archery, math, swimming, bicycling—in fact all sports."
DUNCANSON, JOYCE ("Dunkie") "I came from U. High last year. I've been much interested in two subjects here, English and foods. Come graduation, I'm heading for a war job."
EARLE, BERTHA ("Bert") "I went to Whitmore Lake High School for two years. Here, I've gained a desire to become a good typist and stenographer."
EHNIS, BERNARD "I'm going to take my place on the farm front after graduating. My hobby is fixing cars, so I've liked auto shop especially."
ELGART, STANLEY ("Stan") "I came from North Dallas High School, Texas, and plan to go on to college here. Model building and stamp collecting are my hobbies."

Bill Delhey

For Themselves

They Speak

THE SENIORS OF 1943

ELSIFOR, DOROTHY ("Dot") "My goal: to work for our country in a defense factory. I've been interested in clothing classes, and I dote on the movies."

EVANGELIDES, JOHN "I came from St. Thomas. I've been interested in track and fundamentals of electricity. I'll probably be in the Navy after graduating."

FERGUSON, SYLVIA "Washington Club is a bright memory of 1942; I've also enjoyed Colonnade and Glee Club. Next year will find me working and horseback riding."

FERRIS, IRENE ("Renie") "Though not exactly the studious type, I do hope to become a good secretary. My favorite sport is ice-skating."

FIFE, BARBARA "The typing I've taken here will probably lead to an office job after graduation. I've been interested in clothing and basketball."

FINKBEINER, NANCY "My studies have kept me busy. I've been especially interested in foreign languages here, but after college I'll be back in elementary school, teaching."

FINKBEINER, STANLEY ("Tiny") "I went all out for football, wrestling, and track. The Army will be seeing me soon, while right now I'm buying War Stamps."

FISHER, JOHN ("Jack") "High school knew me through dramatics, though science is my hobby. I've already entered U. of M. as a pre-medic and am now in the V-1 Naval Reserve."

FISHER, PHYLLIS "I've enjoyed being a fan and participating in athletics. I was in Student Council and G. A. C., but was really interested in my studies."

FLAKNE, RICHARD "In high school I found time to be business manager of Omega and for debating and golf. My physics and math point toward engineering."

FOOR, ROBERT ("Foo") "I had a good time playing basketball and baseball. I expect to be playing a bigger game soon—for Uncle Sam."

FOWLER, KATHRYN ("Katie") "Masquers has been scads of fun here. I enjoy swimming and ice-skating too. You'll see me in college in the future, I hope."

FRITTS, JOYCE ("Mickey") "I'll go to college, but not till after the War is won. That's the most important. I'll do my best, then be rewarded."

FRITZ, NANCY ("Fritzi") "Did you see me in the Soph. play or at Student Council? I'll do social service work eventually, but for now give me a nifty sailboat or a horse."

FIFE, JOHN ("Jack") "Besides being keen on swimming and Science Club, I'm also a stamp collector. I'll probably join the Navy when I finish school."

GAGALIS, PATRICIA ("Pat") "No kiddin', I've really loved A Cappella and American history, with dancing and tennis as hobbies. The future is what I make it."

GAGNON, MARILYN E. "Although I left school in January to become a stenographer, I enjoyed school very much. I think shorthand was my favorite subject."

GALBRAITH, DOROTHY J. ("Dottie") "Before A.A.H.S. I attended Cheboygan High. There I enjoyed Pep Club, Girl Reserves, and intramural basketball. I hope to go into nurses' training."

GARDNER, GEORGE "Though my time in Ann Arbor High has been very limited, I won't easily forget the friends I've made in my brief stay."

GELENIUS, CATHRYN ("Kate") "Preparing for U. of M., I've enjoyed languages and Science Club and have participated in Rota Beta. Traveling is quite a hobby of mine."

THE SENIORS OF 1943

GERMAN, FREDERICK ("Fred") "I've done plenty of running in cross country and track, though it won't get me far in the Navy. I've liked mechanical drawing too."

GIBSON, BARBARA ("Gibby") "Coming from Birmingham as a senior, I worked on the Omega and senior play properties. Ward Belmont or Michigan State for me next year."

GILLETTE, HELEN "Among the many activities in which I participated, I liked Optimist, Omega, Student Council, and Masquers best. I plan to attend the university."

GLOVER, MARY ("Glove") "The activities I enjoyed most were baseball and Masquers. Next year I plan to get a defense job."

GOETZ, JOSEPH ("Joe") "Physics class was a good preparation for whatever happens. Science Club, writing for the Optimist, and kidding the Omega staff have kept me entertained."

GRAHAM, GARRETT ("G.G.") "I have enjoyed Scout work and have been proud to serve as president of Student Council and the band. I plan to become a doctor."

GRANT, AVERY ("Moo") "I came from California as a sophomore and plunged into activities: class plays, athletics, Colonnade, and finally Omega business manager. It's U. of M or Vassar next."

GRIFFITH, JUSTINE ("Jut") "I plan to be a secretary. Rota Beta and G. A. C. have given me good times while in high school."

GRIMES, BERNICE ("Bernie") "I have participated in many clubs, sports, band, and orchestra. I especially like athletics and music, which I will continue next year in the university."

GROOMES, MILDRED ("Mil") "I transferred this year from Brighton. I take life as it comes, but am planning to become a secretary after attending business college."

GRUSCHOW, EVELYN "The study of history has interested me in high school, and also public speaking. I want to develop my typing into a career."

GUNNELL, MAE ("Itch") "I've been active in almost all athletics, and liked bowling best. I enjoyed designing clothes. I have not yet decided about the future."

GUTEKUNST, EVELYN ("Evy") "To be a mathematician is my plan, although music interests me as much as math. I also enjoy history and reading."

HAAB, DORINE "I've been in many activities, of which my favorites were Optimist, cheer leading, and Scribblers' Club. I plan for further education."

HAGEN, MARILYN "My interests have centered around typing and shorthand throughout high school, and I will probably use them in office work in the future."

HAGER, MADONNA ("Donna") "My interests are in sports. I have been in modern dance, badminton, and G. A. C. I hope to be a secretary."

HAHN, ROBERT "Basketball has been my special pride and glory, though I enjoy Rifle Club a lot too. I'll attend Michigan State College next year.

HANSELMAN, LORRAINE "During high school my interests have been in sewing and books, but the war has made me feel that I should work in a defense plant."

HANSELMAN, RUTH H. "'Live today for tomorrow we die,' is my motto. It has made me delight in Masquers, sports, dancing and piano in high school. College comes next."

HANSON, CHARLES ("Chuck") "Acting is my specialty, but debating, band, and editorship of Optimist and Omega have kept me moving. I shall enter the Navy in July."

For Themselves

Bernie Grimes

They Speak

THE SENIORS OF 1943

HARNER, JACKLYN ("Jackie") "I represented Rota Beta at the Girl Reserve convention. I also belonged to G. A. C. I plan to attend a business college."

HATHAWAY, BETTY ANN ("Betsy") "I've enjoyed Student Council and Junior Red Cross. I'd like to serve my country till the war is over. Later, U. of M."

HATTO, ROBERT ("Bob") "I've liked cross country, swimming, and the Rifle Club. I've prepared to enter one of the mechanized branches of the Army."

HAYNES, BETTY JANE "Dates, dancing, and letter writing are my favorite pastimes. I enjoy watching sports, especially football. I plan to enter business college next fall."

HEADRICK, ROBERT ("Bob") "I have belonged to the Student Council. My biggest interest is science. I plan to join the Air Corps or be a 'Commando.'"

HEDLESKY, MICHAEL ("Mike") "I have enjoyed taking part in the different sports in school, and also science and math. I plan to enter the Army."

HERTER, LEON ("Shorty") "My main interest in high school has been athletics, and especially intramural wrestling. I plan to work in a garage after graduation."

HERTER, LEROY "Baseball and football are my favorite sports, while I liked English the best of all subjects. I plan to work on a farm this summer."

HEUSEL, BEATRICE ("Bee") "My hobbies are hockey, bowling, and volley ball. I have taken great pleasure in my clothing class and enjoy making my own clothes."

HICKS, KENNETH ("Skipper") "I attended Dearborn High before coming here. I have enjoyed being on the swimming team. I hope to enter U. of M."

HICKS, PRISCILLA "Coming from Redford High, I found A. A. H. S. quite different. I have grown to like this smaller school. I expect to enter 'Michigan' next fall."

HIGGINS, JUNE "I like volleyball and baseball the best of all sports. Collecting pictures for a scrap book is my hobby. I plan to work after graduation."

HILDINGER, DORIS "G. A. C. has brought me great enjoyment. I like to watch games too; football, basketball, and baseball. I hope to enter a business college."

HIRTH, ROY "I gained my training for the war farm project in high school where I used to plow through Physics."

HISCOCK, JOAN ("Jo") "Student Council and Colonnade have been of interest to me in high school. After graduation I want to enter a school of nursing."

HOFFMAN, BETTY ("Bett") "I have liked my business courses and therefore plan on becoming a secretary. My present hobby is a current news scrapbook."

HOFFMAN, LUCILLE ("Lucy") "Through my home economics classes I have become interested in preparing food and making clothes. I have a fine collection of toy dogs."

HOGAN, ARLENE "Brown's my favorite color. I like to play the piano and to dance. I expect to go to business college next fall."

HOLDEN, HOWARD ("Howdy") "Diving on the swimming team has been a pleasure. My aim in life is to do something worth while. I shall attend a small college."

HOWARD, BETTY "I like to participate in and to watch different types of outdoor sports. After I graduate I shall train to become a Red Cross nurse."

THE SENIORS OF 1943

HULL, MARJORY ("Marj") "I'm going to miss my high school days. Of my many swell activities I liked archery and instrumental music best. And now for U. of M.!"

HURLBUT, DOROTHY E. "Of my many interests at Milley High, Houston, Texas, Debate Team was my favorite. This experience will help when I become a speech teacher after U. of M."

JEDELE, VIRGINIA ("Jinny") "I have enjoyed Glee Club especially. My future undecided, I will try 'never to stare up the steps of success but step up the stairs of success.' "

JELLEMA, GRETCHEN ("Gret") "Coming from Holland High School, I got acquainted through orchestra and Science Club. I shall continue math. and English in college."

JOHNSTON, ALAN ("Ginzel") "Coast Guard will get me soon. High school has been fun for me with basketball, golf, and Science Club."

KAERCHER, JANE ("Jannie") "Since I like typing, stenographic work will be my line. Life will not be long enough for all my interests."

KAPPLER, BARBARA ("Barb") "I'm planning for a nursing career. Student Council was a change among my other activities and hobbies in high school."

KASURIN, JOHN P. "Planning to become an architect, I have pursued math. and sciences. Photography and Hy-Y have shown me 'the proper study of mankind is man.' "

KAYUSKA, CHARLOTTE ("Char") "Secretarial work will occupy my time until Peace comes, after which I'll be happy as a housewife."

KEEBLER, ERWIN ("Mike") "My football, basketball, and intramural sports experience should help me to do my bit in the Armed Forces. No time now for personal plans."

KELLER, JOHN ("Jack") "My interests have been varied, with band, Omega, Optimist, wrestling, sciences and Junior Play; but for the future I have one interest, the Naval Air Corps."

KERLIKOWSKE, ALINE ("Curley") "With the School of Music in view, Glee Club and A Cappella have been major interests. Junior Red Cross and Masquers have been recreational."

KERR, ELTON "My brief two years in Ann Arbor High have been brightened by football, editing an Optimist page, and preparing for the Army Air Corps."

KESLER, MELVIN ("Mel") "Math and shop have been my favorite courses, roller skating and swimming my hobbies. The Army or work in a factory comes next."

KESSLER, HEINI "Although I've been busy being Co-captain of swimming team, editor of Optimist, president of Science Club, I've found time to 'eat, drink, and be merry.' "

KING, WESLEY ("Kingfish") " 'Work and study' is my motto but my delight is parties. Helping to win the war is my next job, and after that—?"

KLAPHAAK, MADELINE ("Sis") " 'The aim, if reached or not, makes great the man,' so I'll plan for office work. In addition to studies, I've pursued war work."

KLEIN, WILLIAM ("Willie") "I'm glad I like sports, aviation, and chemistry, because nothing is really work unless you would rather do something else. U. of M. or Army next."

KLINGLER, RANDOLPH ("Randy") "A Cappella and school parties keep me interested. Roller skating is a swell pastime outside of school. I'm helping raise crops for Uncle Sam."

KNOPF, LOIS "I'd like to be a piano teacher after the School of Music. Through high school I've been interested in orchestra, Glee Club and A Cappella."

THE SENIORS OF 1943

KOCH, DORIS ("Cookie") "It's been fun doing Red Cross work, costuming plays and working on Omega. I smile whatever happens and something exciting usually does."

KOCH, OWEN "I do most anything I'm told; but no one need tell me to join the Marines, because helping win the war is my job."

KOEBNICK, MARILYN ("Keb") "My motto, 'If you're on a grouch train get a transfer,' has made me enjoy Optimist staff, Masquers and Washington Club. U. of M. comes next."

KOEPPEN, R. LUDWIG "Cross country is my favorite sport. I also like bare-back riding. As for the future, I am training to be an electrician."

KOKENAKES, ETHEL "Glee Club and Archery Club have been my favorites. I am fond of dancing and reading. I have not yet planned the future."

KOKINAKES, JOHN "High school interests like orchestra and sports will probably soon be replaced by K. P. duty. I plan to start college at Albion first."

KOKKALES, NICHOLAS ("Nick") "'The team made a basket and now the score is . . .' Yes, that's it: intramural basketball. I hope I can play it in Service."

KORNDORFER, MARJORIE "Headed for the nursing school and with music as a hobby, I believe: 'Live while you live, then die and be done with it.'"

KUSSURELIS, ERAS "After taking part in Masquers and junior and senior plays, I'm pointed toward dramatic school, to bring more joy and less sadness to the world."

LACHLER, MARGUERITE ("Maggie") "I get great pleasure out of playing an accordion. I also like to ride. I plan to be a hairdresser."

LAIRD, JOSEPH ("Joe") "Athletics are my feature with football and swimming ranking first. I intend to enter the Navy, and after the war to go to college."

LAKE, DAVID "My math and physics will probably lead me into engineering. I shall attend college unless Uncle Sam needs me."

LANE, GERALDINE "I have been a member of the Student Council and I enjoyed it very much. My favorite pastime is movies."

LARMEE, DONALD ("Don") "I've done my best in track, cross country and debating. Now I'll have to take life as it comes with Navy V-12 or college."

LEE, THEODOSIA ("Tizie") "Since entering high school my favorite activities have been modern dance and A Cappella. I have also participated in operettas."

LETSIS, ANN "Music comes first, sketching second. A Cappella and Glee Club were a joy. I'm planning to go to the American Conservatory of Music."

LINDEMAN, LORETTA "If you 'smile and the world smiles with you,' that should help in a business office. I've enjoyed Scribblers and Washington Club."

LOVELAND, JEAN ("Jeanie") "I like all kinds of sports, but I especially enjoy watching football. I plan to attend the U. of M. after graduation."

McCORMICK, ROBERT ("Bob") "I intend to enlist in the Army Air Corps as soon as I graduate. When the War is over, I will go to the U. of M."

McCOTTER, GEORGE "I plan to become an electrical engineer if the Army doesn't get me first. Radios and photography are my hobbies."

THE SENIORS OF 1943

McDONALD, TOM "I am learning the tool and dye trade, which is valuable to the war effort. I am also interested in cameras."
McKENZIE, ROBERTA "I belong to many clubs, and I am interested in travel. I hope to go to college next fall."
McLAREN, BEATRICE ("Bea") "Coming from Fordson High in Dearborn in my junior year, I have concentrated on studies, my favorites of which are history and economics."
MacLEOD, MARY ("Mac") "English has been my main interest in high school, but I have been in many activities, of which I liked Modern Dance and Omega best."
MAKIELSKI, MARJORIE ("Mak") "In three years in Ann Arbor High I have been most interested in English, Omega, and Modern Dance. My hobbies are hiking and sports."
MANN, BETTY "French Club, Optimist staff, Student Council, and Masquers have been my favorite activities in high school, while my main hobby is collecting records."
MANN, JOYCE ("Mann") "Bookkeeping has been my main interest. Collecting popular records is my hobby. I may attend college, but my plans for the future are uncertain."
MARIN, ROSE MARY ("Rosie") "Chemistry and mathematics have challenged my attention, while my favorite activities were Omega, Colonnade, and basketball. I plan to attend Michigan after graduation."
MARKEN, MAX "Wrestling was my favorite sport in high school. My plans for the future are quite indefinite, but I'll probably join the Navy."
MARTIN, BETTY ("Betsy") "Writing and reading are my favorite hobbies. I've found athletics of special interest, having been on basketball and volleyball teams."
MARTIN, MARIAN ("Mary") "Since I want to be an interior decorator, my main interest has been in art. My hobbies are reading novels and traveling."
MATTHAEI, FREDERICK ("Fred") "Although mathematics was my favorite subject, I have been on both football and swimming teams. I was the class vice-president in my senior year."
MATTHEWS, PEGGY ("Peg") "I have been in numerous activities in high school, but I especially liked basketball, Colonnade, and Omega, of which I was an editor."
MEANWELL, PATRICIA ("Pat") "Washington, Masquers, and Colonnade clubs were activities I liked best. I plan to attend the University of Michigan and study medicine."
MESNARD, ROSEMARY ("Peggy") "Shorthand was my main interest since my plans are secretarial. I also have been interested in intramural sports and Rota Beta."
MICHAEL, ROBERT ("Mike") "To get into aeronautics or something to do with flying is my main ambition. Sports and model airplanes are my hobbies."
MILLER, WINONA ("Winnie") "Sports, Colonnade, and Omega have been my favorite activities in high school. My plans for the future are indefinite, but I shall probably attend college."
MITCHELL, PAUL ("Slim") "Hockey and cameras are my hobbies, while I find all history courses interesting. My next employer will be Uncle Sam."
MITCHELL, RUTH ("Mitch") "After graduation I plan to enter some kind of defense work. Clothing has been my best subject, while my hobby is going to movies."
MOODY, CHARLOTTE ("Chuck") "Masquers and sports were my main activities in high school, and knitting is my hobby. I plan to make nursing my career."

For Themselves

They Speak

THE SENIORS OF 1943

MORGAN, BETTY LOU ("Pill") "My activities were sports, namely baseball and volleyball. Since I want to be a stenographer, my favorite subject has been shorthand."

MORRIS, SELMA "Debating, Masquers, and Student Council were my pet extra-curricular activities, while my best subject was French."

MOSS, WILLIAM ("Moldy") "My hobbies are photography, fishing, and dancing, but I also like swimming, track, and cartooning. I have already entered the University Art School."

MUNDUS, WILLIAM ("Doc") "Trying to graduate has been my main interest in school, although I enjoy Student Council and skiing very much. The Air Corps holds my future."

MURPHY, BARBARA ("Murph") "Being greatly interested in music, I like Glee Club and Band very much. Athletics and Student Council help occupy my spare time."

NABEACK, FREDERICK D. W. "Holy smokes, but I like track, Rifle Club and the study of aviation! My ambition is to enter the Naval Air Corps."

NEUTZ, LEAH "To go to the University of Michigan is my plan for the future, but right now I'm going all out for Art."

NEWCOMB, NANCY ("Newcie") "I attended Kingswood School before coming to Ann Arbor High. Athletics and outside activities hold fun for me. My ambition is to be a nurse."

NEWMAN, MARY JEAN "Rota Beta, Masquers, music and outside activities have given me the most pleasure. College and travel are in the future for me."

NICKERSON, CONSTANCE ("Connie") "Athletics are my chief interest as I hope to study physical education in college. Coming from Belleville, Michigan, I find Ann Arbor 'swell'."

NIETHAMMER, DOROTHY ("Dottie") "I plan to go to Stephens College after graduation. Horseback riding club, swimming, clothing, and English are my main interests."

NOWLAND, FRED ("Notch") "Track and cross-country are my best activities and I was track captain. My immediate future lies in the Armed Forces."

NULL, JACK "Rifle Club, Science Club, model building and dancing are what I like best. The local draft board has my future well planned for me."

OCHRE, HAROLD "Florida in 10th and 11th, Ann Arbor High in 12B, back to Florida in the Army—that's me. I enjoyed shop and swimming team."

O'REILLY, SHIRLEY ("Red") "Science Club and Student Council have been my main activities. As I have no plans for the future, only 'time will tell.' Any suggestions?"

PARKER, CRAIG ("Park") "To me the Merchant Marine is exciting business, but so is my hobby of collecting Petty pictures. Sports and Student Council are sidelines."

PARRIS, MARIJEAN ("Susie") "Vernon High and Owosso High were the schools I attended before coming to Ann Arbor. Sports and music are what I like best."

PAUL, GUY "I had expected to battle Japanese beetles on my farm, but as shot-putting track captain, I'm now training to toss grenades at Tokyo."

PERAKIS, ANNA "Believing that 'life is what you make it,' I hope to attend business school in preparation for a life work. Music interests me also."

PERRIN, ROBERT ("Bob") "I have but one life to give for Uncle Sam, so that takes care of my future. I've enjoyed Camera Club, Rifle Club and Optimist."

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PERRY, FRED "I'm interested in all sports, especially hunting and fishing. In my high school years I have been out for football and golf."

PETERSON (HOLLIDAY), ROBERT ("Pete") I have especially enjoyed intramural sports, auto shop, and aviation science since coming from Roosevelt High. The U.S. Army comes next in my life."

PEW, ELAINE "Besides being active in all sports open to us of the fairer sex, and in music, vocally speaking, I've prepared successfully for college."

PIELEMEIER, JOHN "In Rifle Club and archery, and even with my golf clubs, I've learned to shoot straight. My ultimate target is chemistry."

PLATTE, RICHARD "I have my plans all laid to continue my education in the University Architectural School, but—I'm draft bait."

POUCHER, MARIAN "Coming from Adrian High, I merely continued my varied activities along the athletic line and in A Cappella. Most of all, I like the country."

POULOS, BERTHA "I really can't decide which I've enjoyed most, A Cappella, Optimist, or Masquers' Club. Could you? My future plans are indefinite."

POWERS, HAROLD "My easy-going and cheerful nature has been kept in balance by an active role on the Council, work on my farm, and tussles with homework."

PRATT, BETTY LOU "While awaiting the day when I'll be a private secretary, I've chosen hobbies such as dancing and cooking that tend to make me versatile."

PULLEN, WAIVE "School life included A Cappella, sports, and being Student Council Secretary. Realization that I can always sing for my supper makes my future seem secure."

RAAB, DOUGLAS "Printing the Optimist and outside work occupied spare hours, while I trained for a high commission in the Army with my 'General' course."

RAINICH, ALICE "I came to A.A.H.S. from U. High in my senior year. I like to be different. Art is my main interest."

RANDEL, GERALDINE ("Gerry") "My enjoyable experience on the Council has enlivened my ambition to become a private secretary. Jobs seem to flock my way, so why worry?"

REACH, IAN "Although outside work has occupied much of my time, I've still found moments enough to go out for golf and maintain a good scholastic record."

REAM, GRETCHEN "My training at Ann Arbor High has kindled a desire to attend a business college and discover my niche in the world of commerce."

RECHLE, RUDOLPH ("Rudy") "My experience in the band might enable me to become a capable red-headed bugler in the army. But who'd wake me up?"

REED, MARGIE "I feel that I've quickly acclimated myself here this year in preparation for the U. of M., after a baton-twirling school life in Illinois."

REGANALL, JOANNE "I've enjoyed athletics and Scribblers Club. From Ann Arbor High to a business school is my plan."

RENZ, DOROTHY "I've made hobbies of my dancing and sewing. I try to reflect in my daily life the belief that 'life isn't long, so don't waste time.'"

RENZ, VIRGINIA "For three years I've enjoyed life at Ann Arbor High, while preparing for a career along the stenographic line, probably bookkeeping."

For Themselves

Carl Roth

They Speak

Floramae Schlenker

THE SENIORS OF 1943

REULE, ISABELLE "Having successfully combined athletics, A Cappella, and my scholastic duties, I'm eagerly looking forward to college life somewhere."

RINGKVIST, PAUL "I'm now in training to deliver 'bundles to Britain' with the Merchant Marine. Memories of track and fencing stand out from school days."

ROEHM, EVELYN "I've sometimes thought school life pretty slow, but I did enjoy intramural volleyball. I have no plans for the future; only 'time will tell.' "

ROMELHARDT, WILLIAM ("Bill") "In high school my main interest has been to graduate. My hobbies are hunting and fishing."

ROSE, REBECCA ("Becky") "I have liked Glee Club and Rota Beta. My favorite subjects are Latin and history. Next year's plans are uncertain."

ROSS, FRANK ("F. D. R.") "During my high school career I have been president of the Student Council and on the track team. I intend to go to the U. of M."

ROTH, CARL "I came from Cooley High, Detroit. My main activity here has been track. Next it's either college or the Navy Air Corps."

RUFFINS, MELANIE "Student Council and Rifle Club have been the activities I liked best in high school. I plan to attend a business college."

RUPP, JOYCE "English is my favorite subject, while hiking and baseball are my hobbies. I plan to enter a school of nursing after I graduate."

RYAN, BERNARD ("Bernie") "Upon graduating I intend to join the Army. Intramural softball was my main sport. Skating and baseball are my hobbies."

RYAN, ROBERT ("Bob") "Stage crew, intramural sports, and woodshop are the activities I enjoyed most in high school. I hope to enter the Coast Guard."

SALISBURY, ERWIN ("Moe") "I've been manager of the basketball team. I admit I enjoy the billiard room of the Union. My immediate future is the armed service."

SAUER, MARJORIE ("Margie") "I have especially liked all my history and foods courses. My hobby is music."

SCHAEBERLE, FRED "During a pleasant three years in high school, I have been in Science Club and on the tennis team. Photography is my hobby."

SCHAIRER, RONALD ("Ron") "Uncle Sam holds my plans for the future. During my high school career I have been on the track team and enjoyed all sports."

SCHEETZ, ARDATH "I wish to work as soon as I leave school. While in school I was in Rota Beta Club. My hobby is collecting stamps."

SCHENK, RICHARD ("Dick") "I've enjoyed Camera and Science Clubs and art. When I graduate I plan to enlist if possible. Otherwise I shall enter the U. of M."

SCHENK, JR., W. H. ("Windy") "Hi Y, science, and model airplanes were my interests. My plans for the future include joining the Navy or Army Air Corps."

SCHERDT, MILDRED ("Millie") "The nursing profession beckons me. I have been on the Student Council, secretary of my senior class, and in Masquer's Club."

SCHLENKER, FLORAMAE ("Flornie") "The activity I enjoyed most was the Washington Club trip. My main aim is to finish school. My future plans are indefinite."

THE SENIORS OF 1943

SCHMIDT, MARY ("Mike") "I participated in cheerleading, Glee Club, and Modern Dance in high school. I want to become a secretary when I graduate."
SCHMIDT, PATRICIA ("Pat") "Cheerleading, Student Council, and Modern Dance were my main interests. I like sports and swing music. I intend to work when I graduate."
SCHMIDT, ROBERT ("Bob") "After the years I've been in Rifle Club, I'm not afraid to take a shot at any opportunity that may present itself to me."
SCHMIDTKE, ISABELLE ("Izzy") "I have been in many activities; Glee Club, A Cappella, and Science Club being a few of them. I am especially fond of music."
SCHNEIDER, BARBARA ("Bobbie") "I think I'd like to work in a business office, but being a drum majorette in the band, I'm always in a twirl."
SCHNEIDER, EDWIN ("Ed") "Included in the two years I've sandwiched between Dearborn High and the Naval Air Corps were the tennis captaincy and interesting dramatic work."
SCHNEIDER, LUDWIG ("Lud") "A transfer from St. Thomas brought me to Ann Arbor High as a junior, and since then I've been out for baseball and football."
SCHOSSER, JACK "Ambition to be an engineer hasn't kept me from participating in the band, the Camera and Science Clubs, and doing a little extra photography."
SCHULTZ, BETHEL "The courses I've been taking in high school have been pointing to a career as a secretary. I've also done a lot of reading."
SCHULTZ, THEONE ("Terry") "I came here from Redford. I'd like to study nursing and later become a doctor. Studies and dramatics interest me."
SCHUMACHER, DORIS ("Red") "My varied activities have included work on the Optimist, Student Council, Washington Club, and the Omega. I have always liked dancing."
SCHWARTZ, HERMINE ("Minnie") "I'd like to become a buyer for a large department store. My experience and my future are clearly pointed toward the business world."
SCOTT, ARLENA ("Lena") "In high school I've enjoyed dancing and skating, but I've spent my happiest hours in A Cappella. I've always liked to sing."
SELL, ROBERT ("Bob") "Photography, my hobby, has always fascinated me. The picture of my future that is now developing is definitely not positive."
SHANKLAND, JOSEPH ("Joe") "In the Army I'll be well prepared. I should be a leader of armies. After all, I've been taking the General Course."
SHARP, VICTOR ("Vic") "Throughout my years in Ann Arbor High I've tried to hit a happy medium between studies and social life, finding the latter the happier."
SHAW, MARY "My spare hours have been divided between the Girls' Athletic Club and work for the Bell Telephone Company."
SHIPLEY, VERN "After graduation, I plan to keep working at the Ann Arbor News. Stamp collecting and model airplane building have been my hobbies."
SHURTLIFF, EDMOND ("Monde") "Since moving here from Rio De Janeiro, I've spent most of my time making new friends and enjoying the best years of my life."
SHURTLIFF, Lewis ("Bill") "Like my twin brother, I came here from Brazil in my junior year. I like to play pool, and I've played a little football."

For Themselves

They Speak

THE SENIORS OF 1943

SIBERT, RICHARD ("Dick") "My main interest in high school has been in sports. I've spent my happiest hours playing basketball and football under Coaches Shaw and Taylor."

SIMMONS, DOROTHY ("Simmons") "I enjoy the social whirl. High School has been great fun. Masquers Club was especially interesting."

SINCLAIR, VIVIAN ("Sinclair") "Clothing has been my favorite subject, and I've liked Glee Club a lot. I plan for a full-time job soon."

SIPPERLEY, WILMA "Although I've spent only my senior year here, I was in the senior play, since I was a dramatics fiend in Pontiac."

SKINNER, RICHARD ("Dick") "Rifle Club, Camera Club, and Omega have kept me busy outside of school work. If Uncle Sam lets me, I'm going to college."

SMITH, ELIZABETH ("Betty") "I have had a busy and lively time in high school. I was in Rota Beta and G. A. C. I plan to go to college.

SMITH, DOROTHY ("Smitty") "Music and I are 'just like that.' I enjoyed A Cappella, and was always happy to have solo work. I found time too for Masquers and Omega."

SMITH, WALLACE ("Wally") "I am an auto mechanic de luxe, which ought to be a real help to Uncle Sam, as the Army is next in line."

SOULE, GARDNER "Though my studies kept me busy, I was in debating, Rifle Club, and senior play. I entered U. of M. in February and the Army soon after."

SPACE, HARRIET ("Harry") "I can't decide whether to be a dress designer or a housekeeper. I like the arts, and I believe in living life to the full."

SPENCER, DONALD "Baseball has intrigued me, but I'm rather a serious chap. Just now I'm worried about the future. I had planned to go to Normal."

SPRAGUE, BARBARA ("Barb") "The University is my present ambition. I enjoyed work on the Optimist and in Masquers, but everything interests me."

STAEBLER, ELIZABETH ("Lizzy") "I was very fortunate to be able to go to Washington with the club before the war. Clothing class has been one of my interests."

STAUDENMAIER, EUGENE ("Gene") "Football occupied a great deal of my time during the three seasons I was out for it. 'Football legs' saved Harmon's life. Perhaps—"

STEINKE, ROBERT ("Bob") "Wood craft keeps me quite busy while I'm not in school. I expect to be in the Army soon."

STEINKE, HAROLD ("Clipper") "Farming is what I plan on in the future. Band and Optimist staff have been my interests in school."

STIERLE, BETTY ("Butchie") "My day is good for sewing, my nights are good for dancing. My one concern in high school is to get my diploma."

STOUT, THOMAS ("Tom") "I've tried to keep busy working on Optimist, tennis team, debating, band, and Student Council. I've enjoyed all these activities. Now for the University."

STRIETER, ROBERT ("Big Red") "Football, baseball, and wrestling have been my interests. Of course I'm interested in the women, too."

STUELAND, DIANE ("Stue") "St. Joseph High was the school where I took part in swimming, band, and the school paper. Here I've been busy getting acquainted."

THE SENIORS OF 1943

STUTZ, MICHAEL ("Mike") "I hope to be in the Merchant Marine soon. Since I arrived here, Student Council, Optimist, and different sports have kept me moving."
SWEENEY, ELIZABETH ANN ("Betts") "Rifle Club, Art Club, and Modern Dance have been my chief interests. The University of Michigan Art School lies ahead of me."
SWEETLAND, RUTH "G. A. C. has been very enjoyable. I hope to go to business college and become a secretary. I like dancing and sewing."
TAYLOR, CELIA ("Cy") "I have enjoyed being president of Colonnade and working on Omega. Art and sailing are my hobbies with business college ahead of me."
TEACHWORTH, RAYMOND ("Ray") "I came here from Onaway High. Sports have been my main interest, basketball and baseball especially. I was made captain in basketball."
TEMPLE, MARY "I've liked dancing, and appeared in several assemblies here and in other schools. I enjoy singing and was in A Cappella and Girls' Glee Club."
THOMY, HARRIETT "G. A. C., Colonnade, and Glee Club have interested me most. Science and Math are my favorite subjects. I plan to go to the University."
THURBER, KENNETH ("Ken") "I've liked baseball and Rifle Club, model building and ice skating. I maintain there should be more humor and more blondes in the world."
TIMMERMAN, WILLIAM ("Bill") "Football, golf, and intramural basketball are my favorites; collecting stamps is my hobby. I plan on college if the Army doesn't interfere."
TINDALL, WARREN "I enjoyed being manager of baseball in my sophomore year. My hobbies are trains and collecting match boxes. Electrical engineering lies ahead."
TITUS, POLLY "In high school, Student Council was my favorite activity, besides being on the Optimist business staff and a reporter. I expect to attend college."
TRACY, SYLVESTER ("Bud") "Since entering Ann Arbor High School, football, swimming, track and studies have taken up most of my time. In my spare time, it's girls."
TRUBY, ROBERT "I've enjoyed sports, especially track and football. My wild clothes shock the students. I'll soon be springing a Navy uniform."
TUCKER, PAULINA ("Pat") "I've taken part in the Student Council; skating is my hobby. Upon graduating, I plan to go to business college or Bible School."
TURNER, EUGENE ("Gene") "Archery, building and flying model airplanes, making things of wood: all these I enjoy. I can manage without girls. The Army lies ahead."
UHLENDORF, WILLIAM ("Bill") "I've taken part in track, cross-country, and Science Club. Weight lifting is my hobby. I plan to go to college."
VANDEN BOSCH, DOROTHY "My favorite sports are baseball and basketball; taking pictures is my hobby. After graduation I'll do war work until I can join the WAVES."
VAN OOSTEN, PATRICIA ("Pat") "Glee Club, journalism, and being secretary of French Club have been my main activities. 'The little that I have learned, I learned the hard way.' "
VLISIDES, GEORGE "I was president of my class in my sophomore, junior, and senior years. Sports, school activities, and Student Council have kept me entertained."
WALL, ROBERT "You won't see me at commencement. I've left behind such things as classes, sports, and a prosperous business: I'm in the Army now."

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WARNER, ROBERT ("Pop") "While in Holland High School, I took up baseball and Glee Club. My hobbies are stamps, model airplanes, summer and winter sports."

WEBER, HELEN "In high school I've especially liked typing. I want to be a stenographer, but while the war is on, I'd like to help at defense work."

WEBER, MARY LOU "I love to roller skate and dance and in school have liked foreign language and baseball. I plan to go to college."

WENGER, KENNETH ("Ken") "Auto mechanics and wood shop were my favorite subjects in high school. The Army is expecting me soon."

WEST, MARGARET ("Peggy") "In spite of coming from Bear Lake and Arcadia High School I intend to graduate from Ann Arbor High and go into nurses' training.

WHITLEY, DORIS ("Do") "My activities were Student Council, bowling, swimming, basketball, and badminton. Bowling and ping-pong are hobbies. Secretarial work appeals to me for the future."

WIEDMANN, HEIDY "I enjoyed the Modern Dance Club. I like sewing both as a subject and a hobby. I plan to work after graduation."

WILLIAMS, NORMAN ("Jeep") "I eat and sleep photography. I've been photographer on both Optimist and Omega and a member of Camera and Science Clubs. I hope for photographic work in the Service."

WILLIAMS, RUTH "Reading is my hobby and I plan to be a teacher in high school. Algebra was my favorite subject."

WITHERSPOON, ROBERT ("Bob") "Like all boys, my plans are to serve my country. My former interests include football and basketball, fishing and ice skating."

YOUNG, NINA LEE "Art—I love it! And I used to collect snakes. People who are natural are the best, I think. I plan to marry soon."

ZEEB, DON ("Don") "I liked tinkering with cars in Ann Arbor High, but I was excused from school early to 'farm it' and help feed the nation."

ZEEB, VIRGINIA "Of the various activities in high school I liked Masquers, A Cappella, the Optimist, and the Student Council best. I plan to enter the University."

(It should be noted that not all those whose pictures appear as seniors will be graduating in June. Some have already entered the Service or have dropped out of school to do war work, while others have taken part time jobs or fallen behind their class for various reasons in these confusing times.)

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Half wittiest.....LARRY DARLING
Most likely to be lynched by faculty before graduation..ERWIN SALISBURY
Teachers' pet.....MARJORY HULL
Worst grind.....VICTOR SHARP
Talks most, says least.....BERNIE GRIMES
Worst driver.....ERWIN SALISBURY
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Most chased male.....FRED MATTHAEI
Most likely to remain a private.....LARRY DARLING
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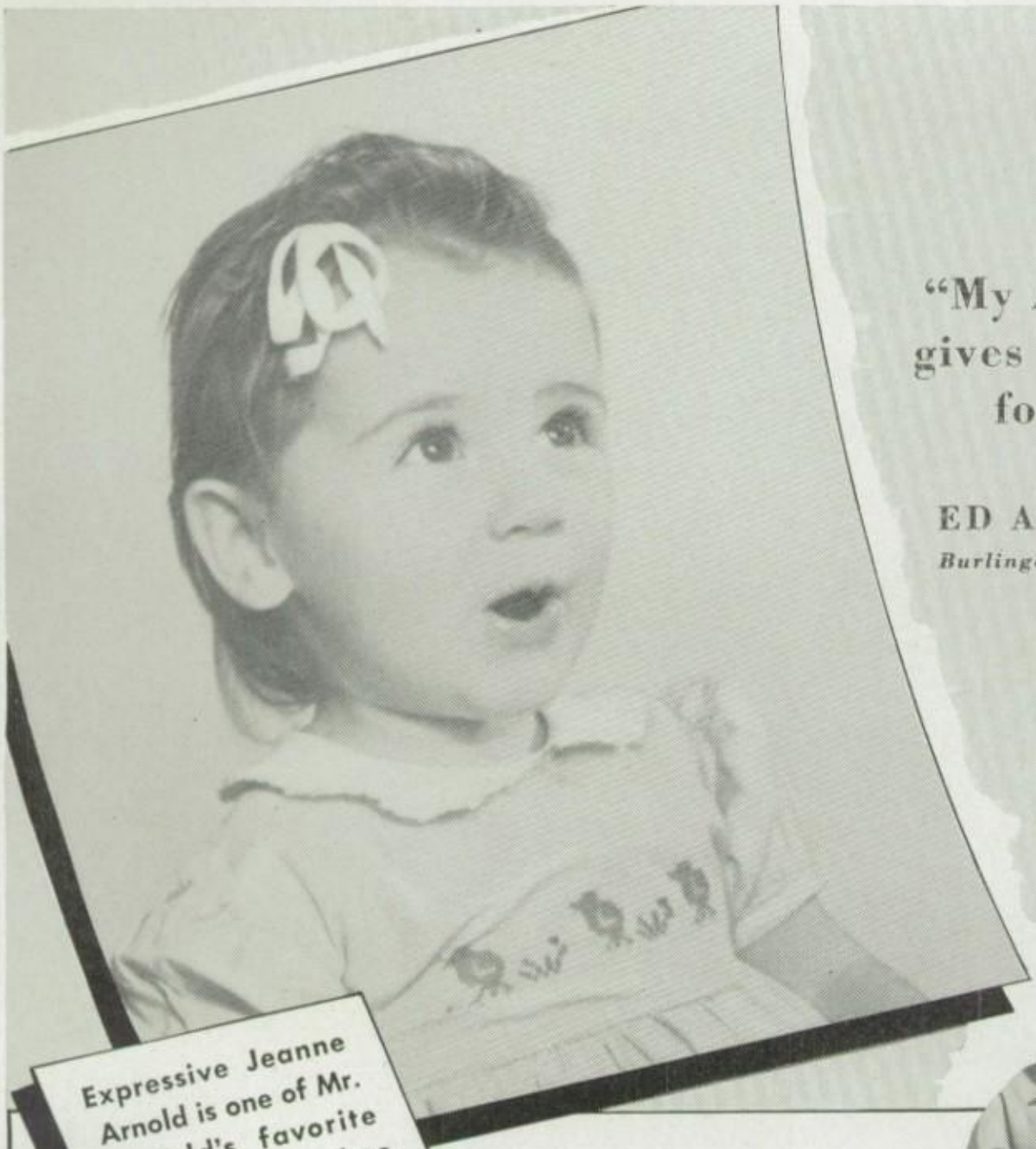

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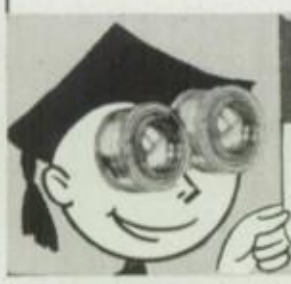

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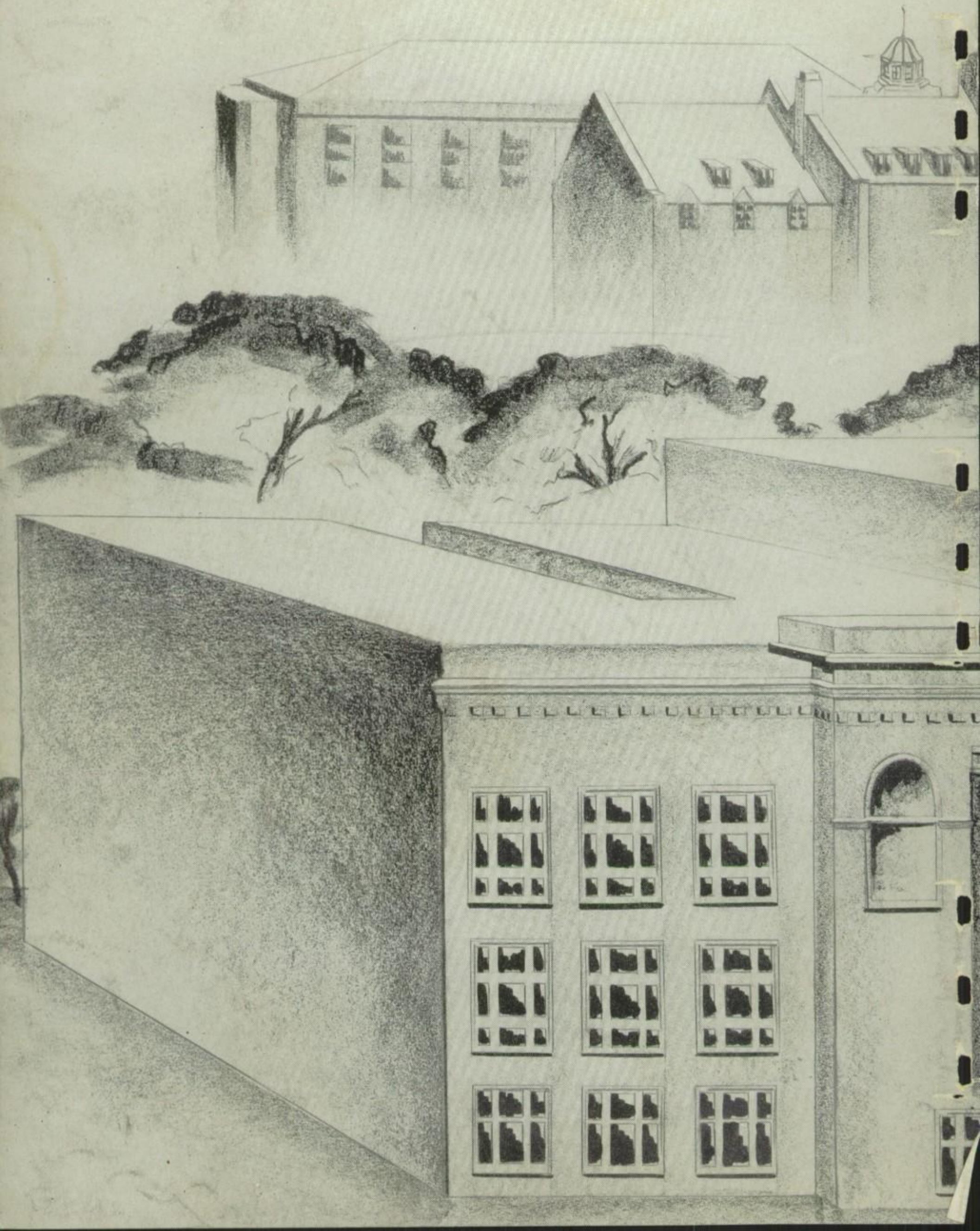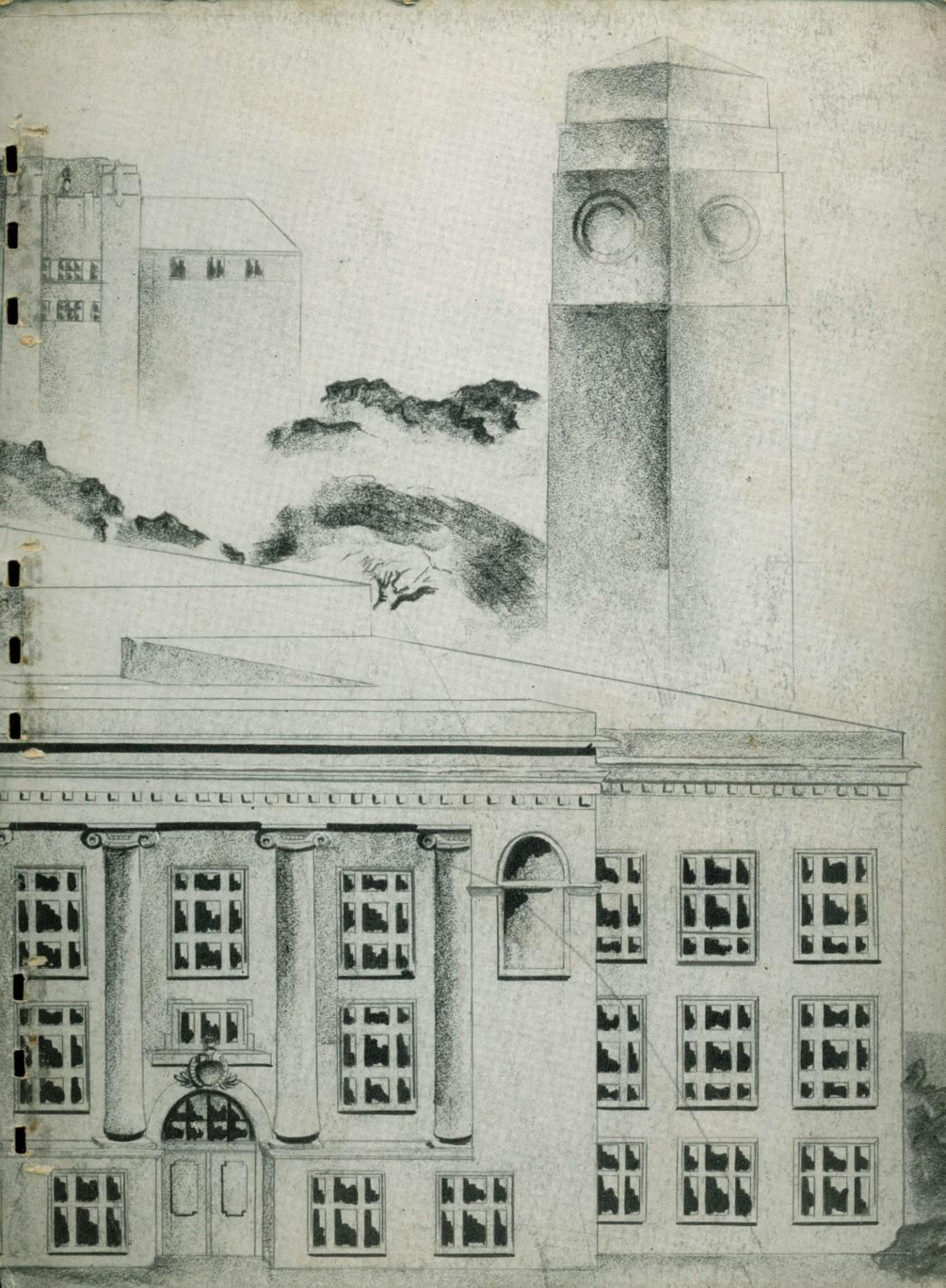
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